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# **U.S.** Readies Conditional Reply To U.N.

Complete Turndown For Blockade Freeze Is Not Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy is reported ready to tell U Thant, acting secretary general of the United Nations, that he could accept the Burmese diplomat's plea for a two week freeze of the Cuban blockade only under certain conditions.

Authoritative sources said Kennedy's reply could be termed a conditional acceptance, or at least not a complete turndown.

Informants said Kennedy welcomes U Thant's motives in asking Russia to stop sending war materiel to Cuba and asking this country to suspend its quarantine of Cuba for two weeks.

State Department officials declined to spell out the conditions Kennedy made in his proposed message to U Thant, but they confirmed that the President stressed the necessity of getting certain guarantees before even considering the secretary gener al's suggestion.

Kennedy is also reported to be restating in the message the gestion is understood to have ties. avoided this question, dealing only | Pleased U.S. officials welcomed with further Soviet bloc deliveries the bid to join in the blockade ing bankruptcy."

peal to Russia and Cuba as well world that the hemisphere is Security Council Wednesday night pyramiding of atom bases in trary to the charges leveled by his message asked the U.S. to Cuba. suspend its naval blockade, Premier Khrushchev to halt Soviet shipments and Premier Castro to suspend the arms buildup in Cuba. | ican States to use force, if nec-

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#### Pope Issues **Urgent Plea** For Peace

John XIII, showing deep concern over the Cuban crisis, appealed urgently to the world's rulers today to do everything in their power to save peace.

The 80-year-old pontiff made the plea in a surprise broadcast beamed around the world by the Vatican radio. He apparently decided on the plea only a few hours before the broadcast started. The Pope spoke for 21/2 minutes,

supplicating the world leaders to do all they can for peace.

"By so doing they will spare the world the horrors of a war that could have disastrous consequences such as nobody can foresee," he said.

"Let them continue to negotiate because this loyal and open attitude is of great value as a witness in the face of history.

"To promote, favor and accept

negotiations, at all levels and at all times, is a rule of wisdom and prudence which calls down the blessings of heaven and earth." The Pope concluded his brief

radio appeal by asking all Christians to "join their prayers to ours in order to obtain from heaven the gift of peace-a peace which will be true and lasting only if it is based on justice and equality.

#### Church Aide Shot By Impatient Thug

holdup by an impatient gunman remained in poor condition today at St. John's Hospital. The officer, Miles Miller, 25, of

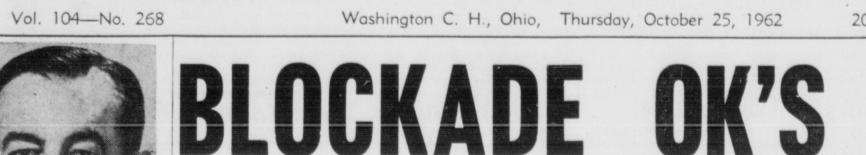
mach Wednesday night by one of two robbers who fled with an estimated \$500 to \$700 from the second-floor credit union offices at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Police said Miller apparently

was shot because he didn't move as quickly as a gunman wanted him to after the robbers entered the offices.

#### Lockbourne Air Base Cancels Military Leaves COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Lock-

bourne Air Force Base south of here is one of the numerous Strategic Air Command installations say Bilenkin had directed him to Manos' visit to two deputy audi- Johnston Island, has been reschedwhich has canceled all leaves. Lockbourne's information office

said also personnel presently on Inc., until assured of less publicity said was based on an anonymous shot-already postponed once all permanent change-of - station and most temporary duty assignments have been canceled and and only emergency leaves are ed influence money from Joseph the grand jury and thus were seheing authorized.



### **Latin Nations** Offer U.S. Aid

Men, Ships, Ports To Assist Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least half the Latin-American nations have backed their votes for an whole problem of Soviet missiles arms blockade of Cuba with ofalready in Cuba. The U Thant sug- fers of men, ships or port facili-

not so much for its military signi-U Thant had directed his ap- ficance but as a signal to the as to the U.S. He told the U.N. united in its opposition to the

The voluntary gestures follow swiftly in the wake of Tuesday's vote by the Organization of Amer-Today, while U.N. delegates a- essary, to prevent the Cuban Comwaited replies, they held little munist arms buildup. Wednesday, Uruguay, the only nation which abstained from the 19-0 vote, made the action unanimous.

A special meeting of Uruguay's nine-member government council. meeting in Montevideo, expressed approval of the OAS resolution. The nation's delegate had ab stained because communication difficulties prevented his getting instructions from home.

No precise tabulation is available at this point. But officials said aid has been volunteered by Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemale, Haiti, Honduras, Panama, Peru and Venezuela. In addition, the State Department said two other countries it did not identify had offered aid.

Canada, which is not a member of the OAS, has cooperated in the U.S. effort by searching Cubabound Communist aircraft for items prohibited under the U.S.

#### blockade, officials said. British Chieftain Raps Khrushchev

Harold Macmillan accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev today of deliberately embarking on a danger- showed a versatility that emerged ous adventure in Cuba and de- in his latest book, "Travels with clared any settlement of the crisis | Charley," an oft-whimsical story must be subject to international of U.S. travels with his dog Char-

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister

# Coleman Speaks At Party Dinner Here State Demo Chairman Lauds DiSalle Record

BLOCKADE BOSS -- The United States fleet blockading Cuba, Task Force 136, is commanded by Vice Adm. Alfred Ward, who also commands the U.S. Second Fleet. Ward's command is made up of major naval units as well as aircraft based in the east and gulf coasts.

#### ing bankruptcy if the picture of improvements. Ohio's economic health is as grim as the Republican gubernatorial candidate, James A. Rhodes, has dinner Wednesday night.

Coleman said "When the DiSalle administration took office in 1959 Ohio ranked fifth in manufacturing after slipping from its traditional second place during the preceding Republican administration.

"On Oct. 1, the state had passed up Illinois, Michigan and California to regain second place. New figures, just out, indicate that California, which soon will be the largest state in the union, has retaken second place by a very narrow margin, placing Ohio in close

"With this record, if Ohio's economic health is as grim as Mr. Rhodes has been painting it, some of these other states must be fac-

COLEMAN TOLD the 235 Democrats attending the dinner at the Washington Country Club that conthe Republicans, "the DiSalle administration will go down as one of the greatest in the history of

He credited the DiSalle admininstration with placing Ohio on a pay - as-you - go basis, cleaning up the state's mental institutions, lifting the \$65 ceiling on old age benefits and restor in g Ohio to its place among the great industrial states of the un-

Coleman renewed the Democrating bond issues to finance high

#### Steinbeck Is Awarded **Nobel Prize**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -John Steinbeck won the 1962 Nobel

Prize for literature today. The 60-year-old California-born author, who rose to fame with his is strength." novel "The Grapes of Wrath," is the sixth American to win the literary award—this year worth

For 30 years. Steinbeck has

been turning out best sellersmany became prize-winning stage plays and films-and gained a reputation as a chronicler of social justice in the United States. His writings in recent years

#### Liquor Probe Jury's Aides Are Busy Checking Records COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Frazier Distillery Co., Chicago.

special grand jury probing al- The stories said Makler comnext Wednesday. But special coun- state stores in 1959. sel Adrian B. Fink Jr., said he and assistant John Manos will keep at work, running down leads and checking records.

Even so, Fink predicts now the investigation probably will last another month or more. Election day is Nov. 6, so the

grand jury appears unlikely to make any big splash on the gubernatorial race between Democratic incumbent Michael V. Di-Salle and Republican James A. Rhodes.

Developments Wednesday were highlighted by a complaint from attorney Milton L. Farber of Columbus, on behalf of his client, Gilbert Bilenkin of Dayton. He protested what he called "the continuing trial of this case in the newspapers."

Farber said he wrote Fink to

leged shady dealings in Ohio's plained of having to make payliquor business is in recess until offs to get his whisky listed in Farber, who says Bilenkin will sue Makler-missing ever since

the investigation began-for \$1.5 million on libel charges, said his letter to Fink was accompanied These included, he said, a list names, dates, amounts and presby matter sought as evidence. These included, he said, a list names, dates, amounts and present balances of bar owners in Dayton went on to complain

about the unavailability of Makler, "the complaining witness, the man who . . claims to have paid bribes in Ohio." Fink, in this regard, said he ex-

pects to talk with Makler's attorney in Chicago during the week of Nov. 5. "Maybe I can convince him to lead me to Makler," Fink This evidently meant that

withhold from the jury records of tors in Rhodes' office, at Di- uled for late today. Bilenkin's firm, Famous Brands, Salle's request which the governor Famous Brands was named in ler. Fink said the answers of the Tuesday night-was reset for a building and tore the flag from its heads were among arms sent to tions of the United States." tigation as having received alleg- and Roy Martin, were reported to p.m.-2:30 a.m. EST Friday. Makler, president of Waterfill & cret.

Some other states must be fac- | way construction and other public

"The \$500 million highway bond issue passed in 1953 over the obbeen painting it, State Democrat- jections of then Gov. Frank J. ic Chairman William L. Coleman Lausche, is costing the people of told a Fayette County Democratic Ohio \$120 million in interest," Coleman said. "We are now building highways on a pay - as- you-go basis and we are paying off that

He said the \$150 million bond issue for public improvements passed in 1955 was another attempt to evade financial responsibility and declared: "Yet by 1958 the state was \$28 million in the

COLEMAN BLASTED what he termed "the so-called liquor scandal" as an attempt by the Republicans to discredit the DiSalle administration. All that has been established,

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#### Dr. Hughes Issues Call For Prayer

As chairman of the Fayette estranged. County Ministerial Association and pastor of the Grace Methodist for the sheriff, he led officers to Church, Dr. G. Glen Hughes has the northern shore of the lake called on all church people to be in their places of worship to pray steel drum. Grappling hooks and this Sunday for the peace of the

"Divine Help is needed to save the world. If the modern weapons ic attack on the actions of recent of warfare are released upon the Republican legislatures in float- world, civilization, as we know it,

"Let us all gather in our places of worship and pray to almighty God to bless and guide our officials that they may find God's way, which is the only way of miles south of New Marshfield. salvation and peace. We can pray Mrs. Stees was the daughter of for those who are without faith in the Rev. and Mrs. Miles Taber of God that He will intervene in their Ashland, with whom she had been decisions and actions. In our pray- living recently. She left home last ers we can ask for the grace that Saturday, apparently to meet her will keep us from adding to the husband in Columbus and then problem and the courage and for- attend an Ohio University foot titude to live and labor as Christ- ball game. She did not return ians should. We can all unite in home, and Ashland police asked this common prayer and in unity Athens County authorities to in-

### Coffee Break ..

FIRE CHIEF GEORGE R. HALL says the Bloomingburg fire department, under Chief Charles L. Cunningham, should be given the major credit for extinguishing the \$10,000 fire in the Central Ohio Grain Co. elevator south of Bloomingburg Wednesday morning. . . Hall said the Bloomingburg firemen had the blaze nearly under control when he and his men arrived ...

MRS. GILBERT CROUSE, 429 Gregg St., telephoned with a Civil Defense suggestion we're happy to pass along to you. . Used bleach bottles are ideal

for storing water. . . A minimum of three gallons per person in the household has been recommended..The water in the bottles should be changed at least every three months to insure freshness. . . Keep the bottle caps tightly closed. Mrs. Crouse said families with

children should be particularly anxious to maintain the reserve "While my children are grown

and gone, we have 18 children in our block here and I'm especially concerned about them," Mrs. Crouse said.

#### High Altitude A-Test Rescheduled For Tonight strators milled in the narrow HONOLULU (AP)-The first of

two nuclear tests the United States plans firing off almost like a double-barrel shotgun high above Joint Task Force 8 said the first

back aiso.

reports leading to the jury inves- deputy auditors, William Morris five-hour period beginning at 9:30 staff. Others hurled stones which Cuba. smashed about six windows. The Russell, in a message, urged talk of nuclear war and a call The second shot has been moved | demonstrators pressed against the | the Soviet leader "not to be pro- or the United States to lift the main door which had been locked. 'voked by the unjustifiable action Cuban quarantine.



THE UNITED STATES DESTROYER Saufley waits on station about 35 miles south-southeast of Key West as part of the blockade of ships around Cuba.

FLORIDA

### **OU Professor** Admits Slaying

Pregnant Wife's Body Is Dumped Into Lake

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-A balding, 30-year-old education professor at Ohio University wept today as he told authorities how he clubbed his pregnant wife to death with a crowbar and then dumped the body inside a steel drum, into Dow Lake near here.

Sheriff Harold E. Shields of Athens County said Prof. Gene Isaac Stees broke down early today after hours of questioning, and confessed killing his wife Helen, 30. The couple had been

After Stees made a statement where he said he had dumped the divers were being used by the sheriff's office in an effort to find

There was no immediate exnields said that while the investigation was still under way he had plot of ground on Jamison Rd. charged Stees with cohabitation for allegedly living with anoth-

vestigate.

It was 2 a.m. today, the sheriff said, when Stees broke down under the questioning and told them day he had struck his wife with a crowbar during an argument after they arrived at the farm home early Saturday afternoon.

Then, he told the investigators, he took the 55-gallon oil drum into the house and stuffed the body into it. The drum was carried to his station wagon which he drove to the lake. The oil drum was then loaded into a rowboat and later dumped into the water. Sheriff Shields said the woman

with whom Stees had been living at the farmhouse had returned to her husband in Florida. She was not identified by the sheriff. Investigators said they found a number of love letters which Stees and the woman had exchanged since her departure. Stees and his wife were married

in 1955 after they met while attending Grace College, Winona, Ind. They have two children, Billy, 6, and Cathy, 5. Mrs. Stees was

#### Czech Tear Down U.S. Embassy Flag VIENNA, Austria (AP)-Czech-

oslovak demonstrators tore down the flag from the U.S. Embassy in Prague today and smashed windows of the embassy building in a noisy rally of more than 1,000 students protesting the U.S. quarantine of Cuba, an embassy spokesman said. The spokesman said the demon-

street in front of the embassy and

for an hour chanted anti-American slogans such as "Yankee go home", and "Cuba si, Yankee The spokesman, reached by tele- has admitted missiles are among phone from Vienna, said Czech uni- the weapons. But perhaps signifi- sell the Soviet Union will make formed police stood by as some cantly, a Soviet Embassy official no reckless decisions and will not leave have been recalled to duty, and better treatment of witnesses. tip, produced no leads on Mak- from its original detonation time demonstrators climbed on the in London said no nuclear war- "be provoked by unwarranted ac-

THE NERVE CENTER of the Soviet missile complex in Cuba is shown here. Informed sources say a score of rockets and missile sites are in these four places (marked by triangles) Mariel, and Camarioca in the north and Casilda and Tunas de Zaza in the

### Agrico Ready To Build Research Center Here

cording to Dr. Satchell.

tissue and soil analyses.

were announced.

will be two stories high. It will

have controlled atmosphere air-

ities in the greenhouse on High St.

THE LABORATORY will con-

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ANDOVER, Maine(AP)-An ex-

ploding boiler Wednesday rattled

Telstar Center Jolted

Chemical Co. announced plans part of the Lester Jordan farm, there was no known evidence planation as to motive. But Sheriff Thursday for a modern agronomic research center on a five - acre Construction is scheduled to begin within 30 days, according to

er woman whom he represented Dr. D. P. Satchell, manager of as his wife, at a farm home two agronomic services for the company which operates a plant on Robinson Rd. The company's home offices are in New York City. Completion is planned for early

#### Red Chinese Chalk New Gain NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

Chinese Communists have captured the important northeast Indian town of Towang, a Defense Ministry spokesman announced to-Towang lies on the old India-

Tibet trade route between the Tibetan and Bhutan borders about 60 miles north northwest of Udalguri. The spokesman announced that the control center of the Telstar

Towang fell after bitter fighting tracking station but equipment vi-Wednesday. Chinese Communist tal to the satellite communicatroops are advancing in most tions projects escaped damage.

#### Six men were hurt. Diplomats Call Khrush Move **Evidence Of Cautious Route**

MOSCOW (AP)-Some Western of the U.S. in Cuba." The Briton

chev's proposal for a summit con- condemning the blockade and ference today as evidence he is calling on him to "end this madguiding the Soviet Union on a ness." Kennedy has not replied. cautious course in the Cuban

avert a head-on collision with the United States. In a message Wednesday to Lord Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher, Khrushchev put the summit proposal this way:

"The question of war and peace is so vital that we should consider useful a top-level meeting in order to discuss all problems which have arisen, to do everything possible to remove the danger of unleashing a thermonuclear war. While denouncing the U.S.

blockade of arms shipments to Cuba as "piratical," Khrushchev ignored the reason President Kennedy announced for the Cuban quarantine-the establishment of Soviet-built missile bases in Cuba Moscow insists all arms sent to Cuba are defensive. And it never

diplomats saw Premier Khrush- also sent Kennedy a message In London, Russell seized on

Khrushchev's summit suggestion They expressed a belief that his and sent him a second message suggestion indicates he wants to urging him to "hold back ships in Cuban waters long enough to secure American agreement to your proposal." Then the 90-year-old philoso

pher, who in recent years has been campaigning to abolish nuclear weapons, sent another message to Kennedy. He urged the President to make a conciliatory response to Khrushchev. There was no indication from

Washington, however, that the President is in a hurry to meet Khrushchev. One Washington source said no conclusion should be drawn from the premier's words until it is known how Soviet ships meet the U.S. navai block-

Khrushchev's message to Russell contained no hint that he will submit to the U.S. blockade.

However, the premier told Rus-Khrushchev coupled this with

#### Go To Cuba Pentagon Says Dozen Other Soviet Ships Alter Course To Isle BULLETIN

Cargo Of Oil

**Allowed To** 

LONDON (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev today agreed with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's proposal for a two or three week postponement of all arms shipments to Cuba. A Tass news agency statement

recorded here said the Soviet agreement to hold off arms shipments was conditional on the postment also of quarantine measures instituted by the United States. WASHINGTON (AP)-A block-

ading U.S. Navy ship today intercepted a Soviet tanker but allowed it to continue toward Cuba. The Pentagon said a dozen other Soviet ships apparently turned back for fear of running into the U.S. ban on Cuban arms ship-Thus there still was no direct U.S.-Soviet showdown, or war-

waters as the U.S. quarantine of the island went into its second Apparently, the tanker was not

provoking incident, in Cuban

boarded by the Navy. The Pentagon said only that it was ascertained not to be carrying contraband weapons. Washington informants said the tanker was hailed by the Navy

ship and questioned about its cargo. The tanker captain said he carried only petroleum. Since the canker had left its Communist port long before the blockade The American Agricultural spring. The site formerly was a was announced Monday, and that tankers had been used to carry weapons, these sources said THE NEW research center will expand and broaden the company's the ship was allowed to proceed. Viewed in this light the incipresent research program, ac-

dent appeared to be a significant part of the current diplomatic in-It will include laboratories and greenhouse space for research into terchange, comparable in some basic plant nutrition, growth con- respects to Khrushchev's decision trol materials, and sources of not to force the issue by sending through the blockade vessels cerplant nutrients, as well as plant tain to be stopped, turned back The concrete block structure or sunk. The Washington view was that

both the turnabout of some Soconditioning for complete control viet ships, and the free passage of conditions. No cost figures of the tanker, would have a profound bearing on intense efforts It will replace temporary facil- at the United Nations and elsewhere to develop some kind of formula to pull the U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Cuba back from the edge of nuclear war. But U.S. officials stressed that

while sticking to his readiness for U.S.-Soviet negotiations, Kennedy's main concern and overriding objective is to put an end to Soviet nuclear missile bases in Cuba. The President was said to have

given most careful consideration to the proposal made Wednesday night by Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to freeze the crisis for two weeks so that negotiations can proceed. A reply to a new note from

Khrushchev was said in official quarters to be less urgent. The Soviet premier in a message to British philosopher Bertrand Russell declared Wednesday that he considered a summit meeting useful in order to do everything

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#### 5 Steel Aides **Handed Fines**

NEW YORK (AP)-Five steel corporation executives were fined a total of \$44,000 today on their pleas of no contest to charges of conspiracy to fix prices and rig bids in steel sales.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan refused simultaneously to accept like pleas from four steel companies and a trade association named defendants in the same indictment.

The individuals and their fines: Homer Lackey, president of Erie Forge & Steel Corp., Erie, Pa., \$5,000 Emil Lang, board chairman of

Erie Forge & Steel, \$10,000. R.B. Heppenstall Sr., president of Midvale-Heppenstall Co., Philadelphia, \$20,000.

Erb Gurney, manager of Bethehem Steel Co. sales, forgings, astings and special products ivision, Bethlehem, Pa., \$7,500. Robert S. Barnes, assistant manager of that division, \$1,500

### CLEVELAN D(AP) - A credit union officer shot in a church Cleveland, was shot in the sto-

#### Jail Raps Suspended In Delinquency Case

imposed fines and suspended jail ette Memorial Hospital. He had sentences Wednesday against two been seriously ill and a patient Favette County men charged with in the hospital nine weeks and in contributing to the delinquency of failing health for nine months.

the charge and was fined \$100 until his retirement in January, and costs and sentenced to three He was a member of the Mt. months in jail. The jail sentence Pleasant Methodist Church, Wil-

Francis Hunt. 26, Bloomingburg, pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty and was fined \$100 and costs. The court suspended \$50 of the fine, also on condition that he not associate with any person un-

Barbara Ann Nebergall, 19, of mitted to the county jail after be- grandson. ing unable to pay a \$100 fine and costs. She had pleaded guilty.

Hidy Cemetery in company with a port. 16-year-old boy. All had been Friends may call at the funeral event; Jack Yeoman, Chamber vessels "appeared to have altered drinking, Cannon said.

Action on a delinquency complaint against the boy is pending in Juvenile Court.

#### Rhodes Seeks Shakeup Of Welfare Unit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-James A. Rhodes, Republican nominee for governor, charged today the department of public welfare has become a political dumping ground.

He presented a 14-point program to eliminate what he described as waste, extravagance, duplication, confusion and red tape.

"The time is past due," Rhodes wrote in his formal program for overhauling the state's welfare program, "to remove this program from the clutches of political patronage and return it to the hands of professional administra-

palled at the present state of af-

Rhodes asserted Ohio is below grams which help conserve local David, William E. Jr., Kenneth, relief dollars and high in the gen- | Carroll and Glenn Henry Smith. eral assistance program which requires a heavy outlay of local dol-

"A well - organized, coordinated ated by professional administrators in the field, could effect substantial savings in Ohio and thus make possible a higher and more to recipients," Rhodes declared. Among the steps Rhodes rec-

ommended is Ohio's participation the dependent children of the unemployed.

Another principal feature of the program is the division of the state into five welfare districts administered by a commissioner appointed by the welfare director.

#### Court Schedules **DWI Jury Trials**

The Municipal Court trial of Rob ert Cecil Longberry, 36, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, charged with driving

lice Sgt. Virgil Harris on Delaware to add medical benefits. St. July 23.

until a later date. It was to have come been held Thursday morning.

A third DWI trial, postponed last erly, arrested by Sheriff's Deputy married couples.

#### **Explorer Satellite** To Be Launched Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP - The space agency plans to Congressmen, Governors launch the Explorer 15 satellite Friday to probe the strength of the radiation belt formed by a WASHINGTON (AP)-The Kenthe Pacific last July.

band and perhaps tell scientists

#### Deaths, **Funerals**

Harry W. Campbell

Harry White Campbell, 80, president of the Farmers National Bank of Williamsport for 30 years, Juvenile Judge Omar A. Schwart' died at 10 a. m. Thursday in Fay-

A native and lifelong resident Ephriam Alltop Jr., 25, of 611 of the Williamsport community Blackstone Ave., pleaded guilty to Mr. Campbell headed the bank Participate

was suspended on condition he not liamsport, the Williamsport Maassociate with any person under sonic Lodge and Eastern Star, 18 years of age. He was given Council, Chapter and Command three days in which to pay the fine. ery of Circleville, Scottish Rite and Alladin Shrine of Columbus, years was the report of Chamber ordering a quarantine of Cuba. Pickaway Shrine Club, Circleville Manager William L. Stoughton on Elks Lodge, Pickaway Auxiliary the event held Wednesday. Sheriff's Association, and the Modern Woodmen and Deer Creek Washington High School seniors Club of Williamsport.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; 520 Third St., charged in the same a foster daughter, Mrs. Dwight spending part of the day at one incident, previously had been com- Miller, Chillicothe; and a foster of 28 Washington C. H. firms.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral auditorium. Brief talks were given The three were arrested by Sher- Home, New Holland, with burial by Walter F. Rettig, chairman of iff's Deputy Robert L. Cannon in in Springlawn Cemetery, Williams- the Chamber's education commit- day. The Defense Department

home after 7 p. m. Friday.

MRS. VIRGIL WORKM AN -Services for Mrs. Kitty Armbrust intendent of Washington City still steaming ahead. Workman, 49, wife of Virgil schools; and Stoughton. Workman, 409 W. Elm St., who died Saturday afternoon, were quaint the students with various attending a White House briefing ile delinquent. held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in local job opportunities and to in- Wednesday, said Wednesday night still in them a greater knowledge the Soviet ships that veered away the First Christian Church by the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor. competitive free enterprise sys - not turn back. He told the Miami

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Black, sang one hymn. Mrs. Paul Maughmer, Mrs. Milbourne Flee and Mrs. Coyt Stookey, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Jett, also sang a hymn. Assembly's

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Milbourne Flee, Leo Cox, George Mc-New, Norman Armbrust, Russell Workman and Delmas Workman. Honorary pallbearers were six nephews of Mrs. Workman, Rob- Gov. Michael V. DiSalle came to Cuba had altered their course but ert and John Caplinger and David, this Columbiana County town for did not turn back. It quoted the

Dan, Larry and Terry Armbrust.

ORIS B. KNAPP - Services for Oris B. Knapp, 57, of 1130 Gregg St., who died Friday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner Funeral Home, with the Rev. Don McMillan, pastor of the First The Republican nominee said Christian Church, officiating. Muprofessionals with whom he has sic was provided by Mrs. Paul discussed the matter "are ap- Maughmer and Mrs. Coyt Stookey, vocalists, and Mrs. Marion Gage, organist.

Burial was in Highlawn Memory inated 104th General Assembly average in the use of federal pro- Gardens. Pallbearers were Donald,

CHARLES E. BAKER - Ser- cedented boom in school attendvices for Charles E. Baker, 72, of ance at all levels.' 916 S. North St., who died Monwelfare program, carefully super- day morning, were held at 2:30 p. vised at the state level and oper- m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home by the Rev. Donald single dime for laboratories or Walters, pastor of the South Side classrooms on the campuses of Church of Christ.

Mrs. Frank Creamer and Mrs. appropriate standard of benefits Charles Hooks sang two hymns. badly needed program whereby They were accompanied by Mrs. the state had been assisting needy Kenneth Blair.

Pallbearers for the burial in classrooms. in the federal program for aid to Washington Cemetery were Eu gene Cook, James Moats, Alton Smalley, Philip Tatman, Paul Roberts and Russell Baker.

#### Bill Designed To Give Tax Relief Signed

**Boy Faces** WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has signed a bill to ease Murder Rap while intoxicated, will be held at taxes for persons with unusually heavy medical expenses and to Longberry was arrested by Po- encourage private pension plans

The bill signed Tuesday retains The second jury trial of Leo M. the present basic limitation which Fisher, 50, of 503 S. Fayette St., permits tax deductions for medialso charged with driving while cal expenses of only those expensintoxicated, has been postponed es in excess of 3 per cent of in-

It raises some over-all ceilings Fisher was arrested by city po- now in effect. For single persons, lice May 11 on S. Main St. He it sets a deduction limit of \$10,000 pleaded innocent to the DWI instead of \$5,000. For married coucharge and to a charge of failure ples, the deduction ceiling is to dim headlights. His first trial, raised to \$20,000, and the deducheld during the summer, resulted tion for dependents is increased to \$5,000.

Disabled persons over 65 are alweek, has been set for Saturday, lowed deductions of \$20,000 in-Nov. 3 at 9:30 a. m. The defendant stead of \$15,000 for single persons, placed, temporarily at least, undis David Hugh Ritchie, 28, Wav- and \$40,000 instead of \$30,000 for

Robert L. Cannon Aug. 2. He was The new law permits combined released after posting \$350 bond. administration of private pension and medical plans for retired employes. The old law required that boy's case would come before Juvmedical plans be administered separately.

### To Be Given Briefings

U.S. nuclear explosion high above nedy administration moved today to brief all Congress members The satellite is designed to and governors on developments how he followed the girl from a troop information program can be measure intensity of the artificial in the dangerous Cuban situation. There he tripped and attempted Meetings in New York City, to attack her. When she screamed, how to protect future spacecraft Chicago, Atlanta, Fort Worth and which will pass through it. Three San Francisco today and Friday struck her on the head three times United States satellites have been were geared to give other legisladamaged and rendered useless by tors and the governors the kind of secret information that 20 congressional leaders received when Vaccination is the only known they met at the White House Davy Crockett was born in terpreventative against hog chole- Wednesday with President Ken- ritory now included in the state of their anti-Communist statements nedy.

## The Record-Herold Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962 Dreaming Of A White Christmas?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | when snow piled up three inches. | 57 years that it has snowed in | It fell practically everywhere in If the weather two months from At Cleveland Hopkins Airport, Ohio in October, the weather bu- Ohio, weathermen said, adding should have a white Christmas. overnight around Mentor and two recorded.

"It's snowing, it's snowing!" ported that it is the heaviest Oct ed in October 1954. ber snowfall in Ohio since 1925, This is the 20th time in the last mobile windshield wipers.

284 Seniors

In B-I-E Day

The largest and one of the most

A total of 284 Miami Trace and

participated with groups of them,

The day opened with a pro-

gram at Washington High School

DiSalle Rips

**Education Aid** 

WELLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) -

congressional briefing on the Cu-

the briefing and give the princi-

pal address tonight at a Jefferson-

Jackson day dinner in Steuben-

At the luncheon here, the gover-

nor charged in a prepared state-

ment that the Republican - domi-

"has taken the state of Ohio com-

building business - and at a time

when we are facing an unpre-

The governor said the Republi-

can majority of the 104th General

Assembly "failed to appropriate a

state - supported universities and

colleges, and also had halted a

school districts in Ohio in building

DiSalle warned: "Every day we

I don't see how the Republican

platform makers can look this

talking about running government

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Butler

County authorities said they ex-

pected the filing of a murder

charge today against a 17-year-

old Middletown high school youth,

held in connection with the fatal

William E. Rathman, assistant

prosecutor, identified the youth as

William Carl Boehm and said

Boehm had signed a statement

admitting the attack upon De-

last Sunday night.

in Common Pleas Court.

tracks.

Tennessee.

The girl's body was found along

Middletown

He will fly back to Ohio after

ban situation.

ranging from two to 35 students,

this morning to children's cries of Weathermen said the mid-morn-melting as it hit pavements, but Northeastern Ohio counties

ing measurement was greater accumulating on some grassy sur- might as well be ready for more By mid-morning, the U.S. Weath- than two-tenths of an inch, in faces. In most areas, it was the accumulation, forecasters said, as er Bureau at Port Columbus re- central Ohio, the amount measur- wet, "packing stuff" which is good cold air moves south across the

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possible to remove the danger of

But in a letter to Kennedy about

the same time, officials here said,

for a conference and concen-

trated his remarks on denouncing

The quarantine policy of block-

ading offensive arms shipments

to Cuba became effective at 10

o'clock Washington time Wednes-

of 25 Communist ships was re-

ported steaming toward Cuba and

Sen. George Smathers. D-Fla...

Herald in a telephone call from

Washington, "It is my under-

The Miami News said Wednes-

as saying six Soviet ships nearest

The story added, "It also ap-

to test the U.S. determination to

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Mainly about

People

Blue Rock Inc., is recovering from

injuries received Tuesday night

when his car veered of Beatty Rd.

north of Greenfield, struck a bridge

the Washington Savings Bank, and

Ford Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

rest P. Smith of the Milledgeville

the Huntington National Bank at

the Neil House, Columbus, Wed-

Mrs. Ed Hunt, 508 Rawlings St.,

is a medical patient in St. Francis

Hospital, Cincinnati. Her room

cuts and a bruised shoulder.

for instructions.

turned back.

ward Cuba.

action was taken.

Cuba Blockade

nuclear war.

successful B-I-E Days in several Kennedy's action Monday night in

cipal of Miami Trace High vessels-understood to be those

School; Marshall D. Boggs, super. more distant from Cuba-were

Purpose of B-I-E Day is to ac- one of the congressional leaders

and appreciation of the American from the blockade apparently did

a new campaign talk today before official as saying a Polish ship

flying on to Chicago to attend a farther back was continuing to-

let go by without tackling these George W. Campbell, Floyd L.

problems is time wasted forever. Mitchell and William Purcell, of

problem in the face and keep on Fent, Marvin Stockwell and For-

nesday night.

number is 313.

#### now is anything like today, Ohio weathermen said three inches fell reau said. The last time was in that a weak low pressure area Many an Ohio household awoke inches in Madison and Elyria. The light snow falling today was Valley.

for snowballs and bad for auto- relatively warm waters of Lake

#### Ohioan Handed Life Term In Slaying Of Cop Khrushchev made no direct bid

The District Court jury of 11 men and one woman returned the day morning. At that hour a total verdict Wednesday night after deliberating about four hours. Bloomer formerly lived in Youngstown, an inevitable confrontation with the U.S. warships on blockade Ohio, and Benton and Blooms-

station unless some intervening He shot Al Claycamp, 37, mar-That action came late Wednestee, which was in charge of the announced that some Soviet bloc president; George Groh Jr., prin- course." Officials said that other

Bloomer's 17-year-old companion. Shirley Nixon, a runaway from Wilsonville, Neb., testified for the prosecution last week. She is confined to the Kansas Industrial School for Girls as a juven-

The sheriff and marshal were shot after they picked up Bloomer and Shirley, who were hitch-hiking. Bloomer's attorney, Delmas Haey of Hays, cote ded the state failed to prove malice, destanding that they were sort of liberation and premediation. rendezvousing, perhaps waiting Bloomer could have been sentenced to hang.

#### day it had learned reliably that Civil Defense Soviet ships en route to Cuba had The Washington Post quoted a reliable government source today Agencies Step The Washington Post quoted a **Up Activities**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tional, state, and local levels- ley. Some snow accumulation may peared that Soviet Premier Nikita stepped up emergency activities occur over grassy surfaces, but Khrushchev wanted a satellite today to meet any eventualities in Southern Ohio the snow will ship, rather than a Russian vessel, posed by the Cuban crisis.

At Washington it was an today halt and search ships heading for nounced that the capital's emer- Early today Toledo reported 28 Cuba, and thus avoid any direct gency relocation center at nearby degrees and Columbus, Mansfield confrontation of U.S. - Russian hour basis.

> mittee is headed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeiler.

Already there has been a sharp MARRIAGE APPLICATION and overturned at the foot of an rise in consumer purchases of embankment. Biehn, whose home canned goods and other non-perishis near Greenfield, received face able packaged foods.

business had been slow, report a A. H. Finley, A. O. Riber, sudden surge in inquiries and re- SUES FOR DIVORCE quests for fast construction.

### Reply To U.N.

Bank, Jeffersonville, attended the hope the three nations would ac

1962 annual dinner and forum of cept In Washington, the White House worked past midnight preparing Kennedy's reply to Thant. Aides would not say when it would be

> Soviet delegates gave no hint of the likely Kremlin response.

James William Riley, 311 Bereman St., entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus Monday for leg tion of the latter's reaction.

532 Albin Ave., have named their both the Soviet Union and Cuba Quality Door Lite and Louver Co. son, born in Memorial Hospital have made plain they have no in- has been settled without record in length. bludgeoning of a 13-year-old girl. Friday, Eric Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Sabina, have chosen the name, Nancy Lynn, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Sunborah Anne Lafayette after she day.

had spurned his sexual advances The youth was brought to Butler | State University concert band | him to try to freeze the situation County Jail Wednesday night and which will present its annual aut- and avert a military collision beumn concert in Mershon Auditorjurisdiction of Judge David ium Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4. Wil- Soviet Union. Black, Common Pleas Court, divilis plays saxophone in the band. sion of domestic relations. Rathman said he would confer today

#### Military Censors toward a decision whether the Labeled As 'Inept' enile Court or be waived for trial

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate inthe New York Central railroad vestigators said today they found ineptness and capriciousness in Captain Bauer quoted the boy censorship of military speeches as saying at first he killed De- but no evidence of any appeaseborah Anne "for the thrill of it." ment. Later, Bauer said, Boehm told They also said that while the

drugstore to the railroad area. improved, their extensive probe did not turn up any evidence that "it is approached with a 'soft on Boehm was quoted as saying, he communism' attitude or policy.' gation with charges that military in the move to blockade Cuba. leaders were being muzzled in and education programs.

HAYS, Kan. (AP)-Harry Jack Bloomer, 29, a transient from Ohio and Pennsylvania, has been convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying a marshal.

shal of Wakeeney, Kan., last July 14. The jury also convicted him on charge of felonious wounding for the snooting of Sheriff Chet McAtee, 55, of Trego County, Kan.

Lorton, Va., is manned on a 24- and Akron 30.

out the nation are scheduled to be stocked with necessary supplies. At present, officials said, facilities At the Pentagon Friday, the Erie. Civil Defense Committee of the Harold Biehn, 60, president of Governors' Conference convenes in emergency session. The com-

Builders of home shelters, whose

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made public

Thant conferred with Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchau- CASE SETTLED stegui, but there was no indica-

The United States already has tention of stopping the arms buildup in Cuba.

States, the Soviet Union and Cuba 'to enter into negotiations immediately, even this night if possi-

Richard A. Willis, 635 Willabar Thant acted after representa-Dr., is a member of the Ohio tives of 45 small powers asked tween the United States and the In an effort to break an almost

certain deadlock over opposing U.S. and Soviet resolutions before the Security Council, two neutral members of the council proposed that Thant confer with the principal parties in the dispute in an attempt to ease the crisis.

The resolution, put in by Ghana and the United Arab Republic. was said to have encountered objections from both the United States and the Soviet Union.

#### Archbishop Backs U.S.

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Archbishop of Canterbury, on a goodwill tour of Anglican institutions A 157-page dissent was submit- in this country, said he is sure with a rock and once with the wire ted by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D. people throughout the free world S.C., who touched off the investi- sympathize with the United States

> A horse wears out approximately 24 shoes each year.

### 1957, when a trace of snow was caused it. The low pressure area is moving east up the Ohio River

#### The Weather

Minimum last night Precip. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr. Precip. this date last yr.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albuquerque, clear ismarck, clear oise, clear oston, clear uffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, clear ansas City, clear os Angeles, cloudy Louisville, rain . Memphis, clear iami, clear ilwaukee, clear pls.,St.Paul, clear New Orleans, clear . New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear
Philadelphia, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, cloudy
Portland, Me., clear
Portland, Ore., cloudy Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, cloudy 70 San Francisco, cloudy 58 Seattle, clear 63 Tampa, clear 76 asiington, cloudy . 56 (M—Missing; T—Trace)

HOW THE WEATHER LOOKS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Offi cial Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Light snow moved into the Dayton and Cincinnati areas early today and will move eastward across the state today.

The snow was associated with a weak low pressure area moving Civil defense agencies-on na- eastward up the Ohio River Val-

Friday will be cloudy and cold The Defense Department said with northerly winds, and light couple of bursts of heavy trading. 60 million shelter spaces through- snow flurries will be general over the state. Some snow accumulation may occur in the northeast counties Friday as cold air for only several hundred thousand moves southward across the relapersons are immediately available. tively warm waters of Lake

#### Courts

Logan Junior Wilburn, 18, Rt. 2, New Holland, U. S. Army, and Maralinda Louise Dunn, 19, of trimmed 3 points from a decline 610 Washington Ave., at home.

Emogene Self has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking a divorce from Harley F. Self. She charges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The couple was Are Explained married May 10, 1948, and have five children, the petition states.

The suit asks custody of the rector of the Miami Valley Civil children, permanent alimony, ex- Defense Authority (Dayton-Montpenses of the action and an injun- gomery County - Greene County) sedan shot through a lift bridge, ction barring the defendant from has asked area newspapers, radio open to permit passage of a boat, the marital premises on Rt. 1, and television stations to inform and plunged into Sandusky Bay at Jeffersonville. A restraining order the people quickly on civil dewas issued pending trial of the fense procedures.

A suit brought by Alma J. Wilson against James V. Young, administrator of the Bureau of Worksaid it can not accept a neutralist man's Compensation, the Indus-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Croker, appeal to halt the blockade and trial Commission of Ohio and by agreement of the parties. A journal entry signed by Judge Thant appealed to the United John P. Case stipulates that court costs be paid by the defendantadministrator.

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RESEARCH SUPERVISOR at

College and Ohio State University.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS: 981 he ad. Strong to 50 cents higher. 322 selling \$22 to \$22.40. One lot wgt. 99 lbs. ungraded \$22.40. Other choice lambs \$20.55 to \$22. Good \$19.50 to \$20. Other grades \$18.80 down. Feed er s \$18.00 down. Clip lambs \$18.75 to \$20.85. Aged sheep for slaughter \$7.20 down. VEAL CALVES — 33 head. tilization and management practices on the growth of corn.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Chandler is married and has two chil-

# Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market cut away a minor percentage of Wednesday's outsize gain in fairly active trading early

The decline would ordinarily be turn to rain as temperatures rise described as a sharp one but in relationship to Wednesday's recovery sweep - one of the biggest of the year - it was not very significant.

> Over-all volume, while brisk, was slower than Wednesday Zenith was off 41/2, Chrysler 31/4,

The Associated Press average

A number of volatile "growth" issues, however, reduced their worst losses taken early in the day. IBM was off 3, recovering from a loss of 8. Polaroid dropped 3, clipping a loss of 5. Xerox

# Siren Signals

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The di-

Director Dickson T. Burrows westbound, just kept going at a said 98 per cent of the populace high rate of speed and then plum-

form for the entire nation, are: ALERT - A steady continuous posed to go down on both sides of

blasts of the siren. siren, but delivered via radio or into the water. The search contintelevision by special messenger, ued for his body. government car with loudspeak-

F. B. Co-op Quotations Sovbeans Livestock Market TRI C. CO. STOCK ARDS Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.65 .25 higher Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.45 to \$17.60 net plus 10 cents premium on hogs sold by 11 a.m. Sows \$15.75 down. PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS WASHINGTON C. H. (Union Stock-

DR. WILLIAM V. CHANDLER

Agrico To Build

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tinue the soil testing program established more than 30 years ago as a service to Agrico customers, Dr. Satchell said. One of Agrico's regional soil testing plaboratories, it will analyze samples from the Midwest area.

CATTLE RECEIPTS: 759 head. Market very active with all slaughter steers and heifers selling mostly \$1 higher than a week ago. Cows generally .50 cents higher. Several lots of choice steers were on sale and sold from \$29 to \$30.40. No high choice or prime steers on \$ale. High good to low choice kinds \$28 to \$29. Average good grades \$23.50 to \$28. Standard and low good grades \$23 to \$25.50. Utility grades \$19 to \$22. Choice heifers \$27 to \$28.50. Good grades \$24.50 to \$27. Standard grades \$22.50 to \$24.50 to \$27. Standard grades \$19 to \$22. Good beef cows \$15.50 to \$17.25. Heiferettes \$17 to \$20. Medium beef cows \$14.50 to \$15.50. Canners and cutters \$11.50 to \$15.50. Canners and cutters \$11.50 to \$15.50. Thin shelley kinds \$11.50 and down. Good sausage buils \$19 to \$20. CATTLE RECEIPTS: 759 head. Mar

MARKETS

Local Quetations

HOG RECEIPTS: 1526 head. Top hogs weighing 190 - 220 lbs. selling at \$17.30 to \$17.45. This is a new price with no commission or yardage William V. Chandler, 635 Albin

Ave.

Dr. Chandler has been with American Agricultural Chemical

Co. since September 1 Cap September 2 Cap Since Septemb

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 950; calves 100; few sales slaughter steers and heifers slaughter steers and heifers steady but trade not fully tested; cows and bulls steady to strong.

Load low to average choice around 1,100 lb slaughter steers 29.25; few lots good 700-750 lb heifers 25.00 - 25.25; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-19.00.

Calvery Verley resolve change choice.

Calves: Vealers steady; choice 31.00-33.00. 31.00-33.00.

Hogs 2,700; barrows and gilts active, mostly 25 higher; sows strong to 25 higher.

Barrows and gilts: No 1 and 2 195-225 lb 17.85-18.00.

Sows: No 1-3 300-350 lb 15.25-15.85. Sheep 200; all classes steady; small lot mostly prime 100 lb slaughter wooled lambs 21.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to mostly 25 higher: 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 17,50-18,00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 16,75-17.50; mixed 2-3 260-280 lbs 16,50-16,75; mixed 1-3 300-400 lbs sows 15,25-16,25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 14.50-15,25; 500-600 lbs 14.00-14.75. Cattle 800; calves none; slaughter steers about steady: load mostly choice 1,025 lb slaughter steers 30.00; part load choice 1,-000 lbs 30.50; couple loads good around 1,050 lbs 29.50; scattered lots good and choice slaughter heifers 27.00-28.75; utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.00; util-ity and commercial bulls 18.50-

20.50.
Sheep 500; slaughter lambs steady; choice and primed 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 20.50-21.00; good and choice 18.00-20.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 5 lower 1.93-2.04, mostly 1.95-2.00: No 2 yellow corn mixed 1.00-1.08 per bu, mostly 1.02-1.06; or 1.43-1.54 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.46-1.51; No 2 casts mostly unphanged 59 70 64; No 1 soybeans unchanged t lower 2.28-2.38, mostly 2.28-2.35.

#### Speeding Auto Falls Through Lift Bridge

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)-A 1955 nearby Bay View today.

meted straight down. The bridge has a platform in the center which lifts when boats are approaching. Gates are sup-

The gatekeeper said the car.

The Coast Guard and bridge TAKE COVER-Repeated short rescuers raised the car and saw a man hanging out of a back win-ALL CLEAR - Not given by dow, but he fell out and went back

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# Slips A Little

this afternoon.

The ticker tape ran late in a

Burroughs 3½, Litton Industries

of 60 stocks at noon was down 1.7 at 211.5 with industrials off 3.2, rails unchanged, and utilities

had no idea of what the "alert" or "take cover" signals are. Burrows said the signals, uni-

siren blast three to five minutes the roadway.

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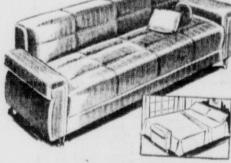


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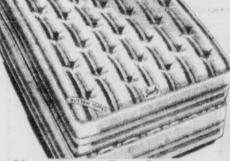
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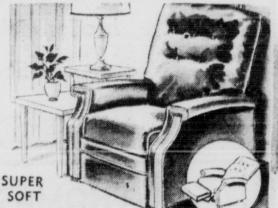
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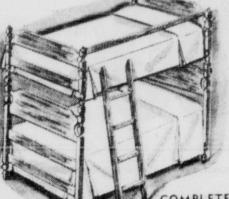
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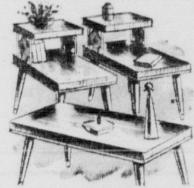
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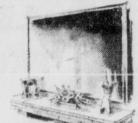


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#### Combined Circles . . Observe Week of Self Denial, Prayer

servance of the Week of Self De- prayer and its meaning.

by Mrs. Robert Bowen, organist, the altar followed by a brief history of the Following the benediction of of Christian Service.

The program leader, Mrs. War- business meetings, ren Williams, read Scripture At the close of the meetings,

onals.
"Soft Were Your Hands, Dear the chairman. Jesus," was sung by Mrs. Wendell Vannorsdall, accompanied by Mrs. Bowen, preceding the medi- Progress Club tation of the purpose of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial by Mrs. Meets At Harold Klever. Mrs. Warren Williams gave the special prayer for

Explaining the use of the collection that is taken at the yearly 23 members of the Jeffersonville al buildings that are built at the Tuesday evening, mission schools. Mrs. Ancel done in Hong Kong; Mrs. Martine ness meeting. Straley spoke of the dormitories

Calendar RS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 2593

THURSDAY OCT, 25

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, 7:30 p.m. Eta, CCL, meets with Mrs Carroll Knecht, 263 Carolyn

Rd., 8 p. m. Silverbelles Grandmothers Club meet for masquerade party with Mrs. Leona McGinnis, 322 S. North St., 8 p. m.

Women's Assn. Bloomingburg meets with Mrs. M. G. Morris, for all day sewing meeting and sack lunch, 9:30 a. m. Dessert furnished.

Friendship Circle, Bloom ingburg Methodist Church, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald for annual cover ed dish supper, 7 p m.

OSU Mother's Assn., meets with Mrs. L. C. Hoppes, 8 p.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26 Faithful Classmates, New

Martinsburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Puckett, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church covered dish supper at Farm Bureau auditorium, 6 p.



AND WHITE checked wool dress and coat is from Mam'selle's fall collection, designed by Betty Carol. A wide buckle fastens the coat at a high point further emphasized by angular seaming that forms a decorative pattern in front.

The combined circles of the schools in Korea, Mrs. Ralph Jeffersonville Methodist Church Davidson told of the work of the met in the sanctuary of the church kindergarten in Okinawa and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon for an ob- Etta Hays gave the meditation on

Following the program, the The opening prelude was given members placed their offerings on

week by Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, Mrs. Stockwell, the three circles, president of the Women's Society Esther, Mary-Ruth and Virginia, went to separate rooms for brief

developing the subject, "Be Ye all gathered in the social rooms Therefore Perfect." Mrs. George of the church for refreshments Combs also assisted with the devo- served by the members of the circles, with Mrs. George Reedy as

# Owens Home

Roll call was answered by the

Mrs. Roy Fults presented the sweet-tart fruit. that are being built in the mission first review of the evening, "River Of No Return," by Robert G. Bailey. She told of the present state of Idaho as it was seen by the Lewis and Clarke expedition, and of the part a Shoshone Indian girl played in the expedition.

Mrs. Neal Conner reviewed the book, "The Great North west." At the close of the meeting, refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season, were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emma Vannorsdall.

#### Mrs. Carman Is Prize Winner

Mrs. Walter Carman, Inskeep singing. Rd., has been announced as second prize winner in the statewide gicians, furnished an hour of mys- 2 cups sifted flour competition for place mats in the tifying feats. Dick Walters was 4 teaspoons baking powder Home Economics contest held at master of ceremonies. the state Grange meeting at the

Biltmore Hotel, Dayton, this week. LAMB-Lamb supplies are in Carman's honor. Mr. Whiteside is few weeks. county Grange deputy.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Park, Springfield, were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. Chloe Briggs and Mr. Marlyn Briggs, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Donald Breakfield and Mrs. Robert James attended the meeting of the American Baptist Women's Mission Society of the Rio Grande Association at Middleport Tuesday evening. Mrs. James was the guest speaker, telling of the work of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

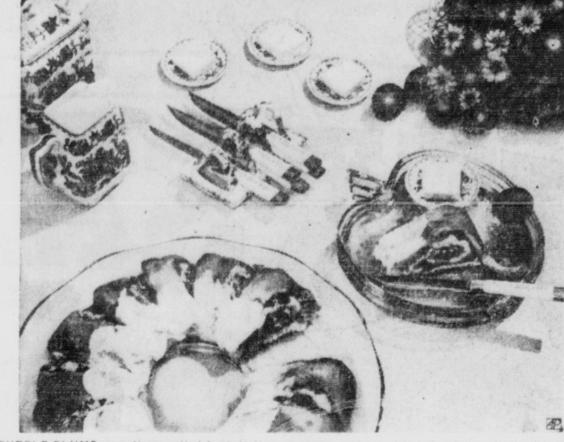
Mrs. Charles True, Miami, Fla. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Armbrust, Flakes-Ford Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodecker, Washington D. C., are guests at the Hotel Washington while visiting with Mrs. Rodecker's aunt, Mrs. Frank Michael, and other local acquaintances. On Thursday, they went to Dayton where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap over the weekend.

The Tokay grapes are in fair volume although past their peak. look for more Emperor grapes during the weeks to come. Thompson Seedless, the greenish white grapes, are higher in price as the season is almost over. Cantaloupes are still available, however, storage life is short. Nearly all pears are coming from the western part of the country. Banana supplies do not seem to be hurt by the strike. Prices of 2 pounds for 25-35 cents are common in many markets.

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### Calling All You Bread Bakers



PURPLE PLUMS, sometimes called fresh Italian prunmes. make a delightful filling for a tea ring made with baking powder biscuit dough

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

Hurry, hurry you hot - bread observance, Mrs. Roy Fultz told Progress Club when they met at cooks. While purple plums (also you may need to adjust the aof the dormitories and education the home of Mrs. Justin Owens known as fresh Italian prunes) mount of milk given in the re-The president, Miss Helen Scandinavian and German cook- way they absorb moisture. Add Creamer told of the medical work Fults, was in charge of the busi- ery. Bake a hot bread filled with just enough liquid to make a

Bring back the tea hour! This hot bread is known as a tea ring - perfect to serve fresh from the oven some afternoon soon when the girls - be they 15 or 50 - are visiting. Good,

#### Sons, Daughters **Banquet Guests**

Approximately 125 persons attended the Methodist Men's father - son - daughter banquet at Grace Church Wednesday eve-

Following the chicken dinner, served by Mrs. Cleo Warner's Circle, Phil Grover led the group in

Howard and Co., Hillsboro, ma-

Mrs. Carman, a member of Fay- creasing seasonally, but supplies 1 egg ette Grange, had won the county for the fall months will not be as competition. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe great as last year. Wholesale pric-Whiteside were present at the es are 3-4 cents above last year, meeting on Wednesday and but look for occasional feature of brought back the word of Mrs. lamb on some markets during next



bines a separate tunic top for "short" evenings and a long. slim underskirt for important occasions. It's from the fall collection of Donald Brooks for Townley. Designed in snow-colored matelasse in a silk and cotton weave, the dress is V'd low in back as well as in front, and clustered with cabbage roses.

too, for a mid-morning or noontime "coffee.

When you bake this tea ring, are in season, take a leaf from cipe because flours differ in the a delightful "stuffing" of this dough that is soft but that may be handled without tears.

THE RECIPE calls for diced fresh purple plums. If you are the sort of cook who appreciates having the last little detail included in a recipe method, here's how to dice the fruit. Halve the plums and remove the pits; cut each half into four wedges and each narrow wedge into quarters.

We've given the directions for adding a vanilla frosting to this tea ring, but you may want to leave it unfrosted.

When we served the ring, those tasters with a penchant for sweets voted for the topping. Others liked the slightly tart flavor of the purplums in the filling without any additional embellishment.

PURPLE PLUM TEA RING

teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons plus 1/2 cup sugar 4 cup shortening

tablespoons butter (soft

2 teaspoons cinnamon 2 tablespoons finely chopped wal

11/4 cups diced purple plums

Vanilla Frosting Sift together the flour, baking sugar. Cut in shortening until particles are tiny. Beat egg until thick and ivory - colored: add milk and beat to combine. Stir egg mixture into sifted ingredients with a fork; turn out on prepared pastry cloth; knead slightly to make smooth. Roll about 14-inch thick into an oblong. Spread with soft butter; sprinkle with 12 cup su gar, cinnamon, walnuts and plums. Roll up as for jelly roll; seal edge with a little milk. Place

### SWEET CIDER 60c GAL.

sealed -edge-down in a ring shape

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and Mrs. James Anderson was apon a lightly greased cookie sheet pointed chairman of the ways

(with sides) or a jelly - roll pan. and means committee, Moisten ends of dough with a Mrs. Carman announced that little milk and pinch together. Dip five men from the Holy Name a sharp knife or kitchen scissors. Society and five women from the in flour and at 2-inch intervals. DCCW will meet to consider plans make bias cuts two - thirds of the for uniting the two organizations. way through the ring. Turn each Mrs. Carman also urged the memsection on its side or slightly sep. bers to vote in the Nov. 6 election. arate sections. Bake in 2 hct (400 Mrs. Carl Anders, of the Anders degrees) oven about 30 minutes. Greenhouses, was the speaker of Dribble Vanilla Frosting over top, the evening. She told the members To make Frosting, mix together of the correct arrangement of aluntil smooth 1/4 cup confectioners' tar bouquets and arrangements sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and 2 for the home. She illustrated her teaspoons cream or milk. Serve talk with cut flowers. warm if possible.

Church held their meeting in St. Colman's Hall, Wednesday night. The bazaar will be held Dec. 8

DCCW Plans Annual Bazaar Mite Society Meets

Dec. 8 At St. Colman's

mittee chairmen appointed were:

baked goods, Mrs. Bart Mahoney

needlecraft, Mrs. Delores Barger;

miscellaneous, Mrs. Leroy Wient-

church will decorate the hall and

George, Mrs. Mary Ruley and Mrs.

Stanley Helfrich. Mrs. Margaret

Helfrich, Mrs. Albert Dono hue,

Mrs. Frank Boylan and Mrs. Bet-

ty Dawson will be in charge of

During the business meeting, conducted by the president Mrs.

Gene Carman, reports were heard

by Mrs. Robert Garland, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Brocke of

Mrs. Joe Peters was re-appoint

ed chairman of religious activities.

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DCCW of St. Colman's Catholic at the hall, beginning at 9 a.m. needlework and miscellan e o u s Garland items. Coffee and cookies will be served throughout the day. Com-

lakes within its boundaries.

The gold fish originated in Chi- while members remained to visit.

The high school girls of the READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Plans for the annual bazaar DCCW the sisters of the convent ciety met at her home

Refreshments, carry in g out a

Halloween theme, were served at iness meeting for a dinner for club the close of the meeting by Mrs. members at Lightle's, in Leesburg, Robert Pero, Mrs. Joe Peters, Nov. 28. The club is also planning Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. a Thanksgiving basket for a This will include baked goods. Russell Hinchee and Mrs. Robert needy family. Rems for the basket

were made when members of the will present the program.

Mrs. Minnie Smith was in charge of both the devotions and program. Plans were made during the busare to be taken to the home of

Mrs. Edith Scott was hostess Wednesday afternoon when 12

members of the Wesley Mite So-

Mrs. D. D. Weinrich. Michigan has 11.037 inland At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Willard Moore

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This is the title of a booklet er, group shelters that have highpublished by the Defense Depart- velocity intake fans would have to ment's Office of Civil Defense. have filters on the air intake sys-Virgil Sexton, Fayette County CD | tem to keep fallout particles out. director, said copies of the booklet | How early fallout looks - The were available for several months most dangerous fallout - early to all takers in the lobby of the fallout - would consist of radio-

Washington C. H. Post Office. active particles that are relatively Few people took them. Many large and heavy, about the size of surplus copies were returned by table salt or fine sand. The post office authorities.

Tuesday, after the decision to particles although you could not impose an arms blockade against detect the radiation from the par-Cuba heightened the threat of war, ticles without the use of special war, Sexton was besieged with instruments. telephone calls for information on fallout protection.

Both Sexton and Jim Merritt, special clothing offer little protechis assistant, have some copies of tion and there is little hope in the booklet available. They are special medicines. attempting to get more.

HERE ARE some of the highlights of the information contained of earth that is melted or vaporin the booklet:

Exposure to Radiation - During dioactive residue of the explosion. the average lifetime, every human A little later this material, conbeing receives about 10 roentgens densing in the cold upper air, like of nuclear radiation from natural rain or snow, starts falling back sources. In addition, people are to earth because, like ash from a exposed to small amounts of ra- fire, it is heavier than air. It is diation in dental and chext Xrays and even from the luminous the sky, wherever the wind may dials of wristwatches.

When large amounts of radiation are absorbed by the body in short which way it will be carried beperiods of time, sickness and ple and accumulate over a period of time. Few people get sick who have been exposed to 100 roentgens or less. Exposure to more than 300 roentgens over a period of a few days will cause sickness in the form of nausea and may cause death. And death is certain have nearly an hour to get ready. if a person receives an exposure One hundred miles away the fallof 1,000 roentgens over a period of out may not start for four to six a few days.

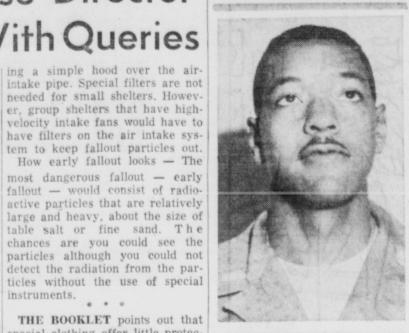
YOUNG PEOPLE might be in- danger, descends in less than 24 jured more by nuclear radiation hours. than older people. This is because young people are more apt to ab- ticles - delayed fallout - might at Ft. Knox, Ky. sorb radioactive elements in their stay aloft for months. bones and internal organs than are older people. Since young people are potential parents, they should is pocked with hundreds of tiny on their descendants.

diation cannot make anything radioactive. Food and water that have been exposed to fallout radiation are contaminated only to the extent that they contain fall-out particles. Exposed food that may have particles on it can be the extent that they contain fallmay have particles on it can be made safe by washing, brushing or Fallout particles can be removed from water supplies by sedimentation or filtering. People who have fallout particles on their bodies or clothing probably would not carry enough to endanger other people, but they should wash themselves for their own protection.

Long - term effects of radiation -Following a nuclear attack, most radioactive elements in fallout would decay rapidly, losing most of their power to harm. However, for some time thereafter the hazard could continue to restrict normal activity in some parts of the country. A few elements, such as strontium 90, cesium 137, and carbon 14, are longlived and could harm humans in some ways, such as by being absorbed by food plants. However. the long-term effects of such exposure are not yet known in great

RADIATION in the air - Following a nuclear attack, the air would be contaminated by radioactive fallout only to the extent that it contained fallout particles. The most dangerous particles early fallout - would reach the earth in the first day after the detonation, but their mere pass age through the air would not contaminate the air. Fallout particles, in harmful amounts, would not be present in basement family shelters. People in underground family shelters could keep fallout particles out of their shelters by hav-

### Service Notes



COMPLETES COURSE - Army Second Lt. David O. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O. Lee, Fallout starts descending - As 321 Florence St., recently comthe brilliant fireball rises in the pleted a six-week course at the sky, it draws up a vast amount Cold Weather and Mountain School, Ft. Greely, Alaska. Lt. ized and contaminated by the ra-Lee received instruction in summer tactical operations in northern climates. The 24-year-old officer is a 1956 graduate of Washington High School and a 1960 graduate of Central State Col-

called fallout because it falls out of Knisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. ples. You cannot tell from the ground Ernest R. Knisley, Rt. 5, Washcause its scatter is determined by ington C. H., is a member of the death may result. In general, the high - altitude winds, which may 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, you can observe. About five Benning, Ga. miles from the explosion, the

The battle group is the first to would reach the ground in half an return to the U.S. from Europe under ROTAPLAN, the Army's new rotation system. Under the new system, battle group-size combat units will be stationed in Europe for six months and in the U. for 18 to 26 months.

The 19 - year - old soldier, a rifleman in the group's Company E, entered the Army in December 1960 and completed basic training

He attended Bloomingburg High

David Barchet, communications be protected as much as possible feet like suction cups. The cups technician seaman apprent ice, Ellsworth L. Brownlee. following a nuclear attack to min- are strong enough to withstand USN, son of Mrs. Ira V. Barchet, imize the possible genetic effects a pull of more than 100 pounds 723 Washington Ave., is serving for a short time. The starfish with the Naval Security Group

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In Egypt the British, supported

by U. S. bombers, were driving

the Germans back in the desert.

had lost the carrier "Wasp" and

the Japanese claimed six other

U. S. warships had been sunk but

A great battle was under way

in the Solomon Islands area where

the Japanese were making an all-

out effort to dislodge U. S. forces,

and their big fleet was being blast-

ed by U. S. bombers and warships.

to work in German industries and

were threatened with death by

A draft of labor in U. S. was

being considered, and all who wish-

ed trucks and tractors were re-

ROBERT

MACE

French workmen were refusing

this was not confirmed.

In the Pacific area, the U.S.

a losing battle.

nearly every farm of consequence ton and patented in 1866. in Fayette County had an orchard. The main hook - like cutting and imprisonment. and frequently gave or sold it at ping leaves from tobacco, broom had no fruit trees.

In addition, large quantities of cent shaped blade with spring at-

ticular market. Many times I have seen hogs pose.

eating the surplus apples, As the years went by and more TWENTY YEARS AGO and little attention to fruit, or on three fronts-Russian-in Egypt Common Pleas Court. chards were neglected and started and far western Pacific zones, with

deteriorating. At the present time, there are lies. comparatively few family or chards in the county, and most people depend upon the markets for fruit grown in other areas.

There are now only two commercial orchards of any size in Fayette County, one owned by Herbert Smith in Jefferson Twp., a mile or two southeast of Pleasant View, and the other the former Zimmerman orchard, on the Prairie Rd., three miles north of Washington. C. H.

Recently we stopped at the Smith farm on which he has a 28 acre orchard which annually Army Specialist - 4 Delbert L. produces large quantities of ap-

The owner told us that his crop this year was nearly normal and that picking was underway. One of the main reasons for viseffects of radiation stay with peo- be blowing in a different direc- which was airlifted from Baum- iting the Smith farm was to see tion from the ground - level winds holder, Germany, Oct. 15 to Ft. a number of rare articles, chiefly farm tools or carpenter's and cooper's tools, which he has collected over a period of years.

I knew what most of the articles were at a glance, but one in

naval facilities maintained in Japan to support the Seventh Fleet.

Airman 3-C Charles R. Brownlee, of Sabina, has arrived at Goose Bay Air Force Base, Labrador, for duty with an Air Defense Com -

Airman Brownlee, an Air Force jet aircraft mechanic, was previously assigned to Olmsted AFB,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

particular still has me puzzled! All auto owners with more than Up to the turn of the century somewhat. It was made in Day- five tires were required to turn ing Nov. 28, one cup per day being

Nearly every farmer had an a- blade near one end of the wooden Soybeans were being stored in Mrs. Bert Allen died near Jeffer- rained. Several weeks later, the bundance of fruit for home use handle apparently was for strip- government bins here. Lawson Day, former school a low small price to neighbors who corn or cane, but a ring - like teacher, died. An eight-foot fence, 1700 feet fall. attachment at one end has a creslong, around Wilson Field was applies and other fruit went to tached. This apparently was used shipped to Charlotte, N. C. to guard waste because there was no par- for severing the stem - end of a a war plant.

William T. Sharp, 81, died at tobacco leaf or some similar pur-New Martinsburg A suit filed to oust two councilmen ended when the plaintiffs

attention was given to staple crops | World War II was moving fast failed to prosecute the action in Signs were posted on highways

throughout the U.S. reading: "Vicsuccess so far favoring the Altory Speed, 35 Miles". Prosecutions were to follow violations. The Russians were holding fast Heavy rainfall here was badly to Stalingrad where German dead needed to help restore the water littered the streets and Hitler's

> were sent to Columbus for induction into the armed forces.

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grees-the coldest weather of the

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MIAMI (A) - Russ e 11 C. Faber A new air raid siren was instal-

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placed nine decoy ducks on a 'pond' outside his office. He didn't get any ducks, but he Coffee was to be rationed start- did get a sewer.

Faber used the decoys to demin the extras or face arrest, fine allowed adults and none for chil- onstrate how his street flooded, and stayed flooded, each time it city of Miami installed a newer, and larger sewer.

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There comes a time when the man ness tradition. Also because the cost in who must slave away at a desk working for someone else gets tired or bored. It is then that he dreams how nice it would be to have his own little business, to be his own boss with first crack at the prof-

Certainly there is nothing wrong with this sequence; it accounts for many new enterprises each year. But there is a pitfall which potential proprietors must protect themselves against, that of business failure.

Generally it is easier to get into business than to make a go of it. In demonstration of this we see the pathways of commerce strewn each year with bankruptcies, most of them small operations.

These failures are unfortunate, because the small businessman is an important element in the American busi-

leaped overnight to a position of

real leadership in the Western

Hemisphere with its bold show-

down challenge to the Soviet

Latin American sources attend-

ing the hemisphere finance minis-

ters conference here say that the

initial shock has worn off and that

Latin leaders are taking a new

and appreciative look at Wash-

and economic stability.

Dear Abby:

This, Too, Shall Pass!

we "ruined her life" and that her

boy friend refused to come back

DEAR ABBY: My father tells

get it back, either. But HE leaves

his ties on the doorknobs, shoes

DEAR NOT: Your father out-

Air Force Daddy would see it, he

I can't quit. I have no place to

NOT NEAT

off crying "insult."

DISTRAUGHT PARENTS

economic waste and personal discouragement is of no mean proportion.

Now the Small Business Administration has undertaken to do something about it. According to this agency the major reason for small business failure is the lack of knowledge and experience.

So courses in bookkeeping, retailing and kindred subjects have been made available at accredited educational institutions for the neophyte entrepreneur. All this is sponsored by SBA.

Here seems to be an opportunity for the man who wants to run his own shop successfully to do something thousands of his fellows have already done.

This way he can get the necessary backgrounding in business subjects.

It could save him from business disas-

relied upon to do all in their their their their their class concede that that if the strong leadership had

respect rather than affection.

The overwhelming vote of the ers have stubbornly opposed approach to Castro readily fell in

**BLITZ BROTHERS** 

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Unit- to take all this lying down. The the United States of a sort which ing the explanation that pressures

trified Latin America and to have allies in Latin America can be In private, Latin Americans of choice. There is a hint in all this

U.S. Prestige Soars In Latin Area

If the United States wins its Organization of American States strong action against Cuba, offer- behind Washington

ed States appears to have elec- Communists and their Castroist was not there before.

of World War II.

gamble to halt the Soviet weapons | in support of President Kennedy's buildup in Cuba, these sources decisions is a token of the change.

say, it will be in a far better | Latin Americans point out that

position than ever before to push President Kennedy's action will

ahead with the Alliance for Prog- not necessarily make people of

ress program to lead the hemi- the hemisphere love the United

sphere toward political, social States. But they say that if the

The extreme left is not expected stick, it will create respect for

power to threaten governments

and leaders with noisy demon-

strations and various forms of

But something new has been

### Candidate **Urges Plan To** Aid Economy

CELINA, Ohio (AP)-A woman candidate for Congress, Mrs. Mariorie Conrad Struna, has come up with two plans she feels will alleviate some economic problems in the United States.

In a speech here Tuesday, the Democratic candidate urged return to two mail deliveries a day, "thus giving employment to some 300,000 postal employes who in turn will put money back into the economy and cause rehiring in other fields.

As an added measure Mrs. Struna, candidate for the 4th Congressional District seat, advocated raising the federal income tax deduction for dependents from \$600 to \$1,000. "This is the form of tax cut I favor because it would put more money into the economy," she said.

upon them left them no other

by Sakren

President Kennedy's

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# THE BOY WHO ALWAYS TURNS IN JUST ONE DIRTY SOCK!

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU

### Inside You And Yours

or lung trouble, get your flu shots time to wait and see

vaccine-may well have caused ling. Even though you continue to those 11 cases of polio. Type I and lose fat, retained water may hold II vaccines were approved earlier. your weight steady and even raise In private they will concede, against the Cuban buildup was infused into the Latin-American too, that they may say one thing taken without prior public bless-But Type II was delayed until the it a little. Disgusted, you give up! scene with the development of the while meaning another. In the ings from the governments of polio season had started-when Women are more vulnerable to greatest world crisis since the end past two years at hemisphere Latin America. Yet even governyou'd expect more people to be salt and water retention. That's coming down with polio. conferences, Latin-American lead- ments which had followed the soft

> New cure for chunks of meat caught in the food pipe! Senior | Cleaning fluid and cocktail parcitizens with loose - fitting false ties don't mix! A few whiffs of teeth are especially vulnerable. carbon tetrachloride-a common prescribed tenderizer soften the kidneys. Alcohol magnifies all this. chuck until it slides down into the Don't rush to clean clothes spotstomach. Neater than a complicat- ted at a cocktail party. Wait until ed operation!

> Snakebite victims! Knowing The rechargeable cells which your snake is more important than supply power for the Telstar comknowing first aid. The three most munications satellite's electronic poisonous snakes are the rattler, circuits are a sophisticated vercottonmouth moccasin and copper- sion of the type used in flash -

By Blake

Salt and water may explain why all your dieting fails

Your body can hold 10 to 20 The calendar-not Type III oral pounds of water without any swel-

why men find it easier to slim Don't worry! Follow your doc- down. But special pills can emptor's advice. He follows the ex- ty out that salt and water, lower your weight and raise your mor-

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lights except that they are spec-You don't need antivenom after ially designed - for the space

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Asian flu this winter. If you're Have you had your tetanus

old and weak, of suffer from heart | shots? You healthier souls have

# AUCTION!

SHERIFF'S SALE IN EXECUTION 20.63 ACRES - JASPER TWP, FARM 1.06 ACRES WITH COUNTRY HOME WASHINGTON C. H. RESIDENCE PROPERTY 1.40 ACRES-CONCORD TWP. BUILDING SITE

FARM EQUIPMENT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1962

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M 20.63 ACRES, BEING PARCEL NO. 1, SELLS AT 1:30 P.M.

Located: three miles west of Washington C. H., just off (East) of the Jasper Coil Road, at the north edge of Jasper Mills. IMPROVE-MENTS on this 20.63 acre parcel consist of two car garage with cement floor, corn crib (350 bu.), three small stock sheds, and a good well. This desirable acreage is divided into three fields, and all in meadow. Ideal set-up for livestock or nearly all land could be cropped. Tiled and fenced to turn stock. Good stream of water (Camp Run) flows through one corner of farm. Appraised at only \$6,000.00.

1.06 ACRES, BEING PARCEL NO. 2, SELLS AT 2:00 P.M. Located: Just to the south of Parcel No. 1 (but not contiguous), fronting on the east side of Jasper Coil Road, and north of the Railroad track in Jasper Mills. This modern frame 11/2 story country home has a nice setting with a small barn, attached garage, plenty of shade trees, extra building lot fronting on the Jasper Coil Road All of this on the 1.06 acres of land. The residence has been remodeled inside and really brought up-to-date. New water system, new International oil fired forced air furnace in basement. The new kitchen has dining area, plenty cabinets, and panelled walls. Closed in side porch for utility room. New full bath, living room and two bedrooms on the first floor and two comfortable sized bedrooms and closets on the second floor. Appraised at only \$7,600.00

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1.40 ACRES, BEING PARCEL NO. 4, SELLS AT 2:30 P.M. Located: 10 miles southwest of Washington C. H., Ohio, 1/2 mile southeast of the Snow Hill Road, 1 mile north of the Greenfield-Sabina Pike, on the east side of the Stringtown Road in Stringtown, Concord Twp., Fayette County, Ohio. A worth while building site (level land), with approx. 350' frontage on the Stringtown Road, is already improved with two very useable barns, corn crib, and good well of water, electric pump, all in good state of repair. If you are looking for a place to build in this area, do plan and prepare to attend this sale. Appraised at only \$783.00.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Justice Department said Wednesday us kids to pick up our things. If "a reciprocity of silence" has prewe get careless, he goes around vented the Interstate Commerce and picks up everything that is Commission from getting all the out of place and keeps it. We don't facts it needs to decide the three big eastern railroad merger cases

before it. under the table and underwear on The commission was told it the floor-even after three years should reopen its records in two of in the Air Force. How can we these cases, get facts, then hand make him practice what he down a simultaneous decision in preaches? I am 13 and my brother

all three. The department's position was stated by Joseph V. Gallagher, an attorney in the antitrust division, ranks you, so don't point out his at a hearing before the full comcarelessness. Maybe if you left mission this column around where your

"It is clear that there is a might straighten up and fly right. reciprocity of silence on the part of the eastern merger applicants DEAR ABBY: I am a wife who which is wholly incompatible with is treated like a housekeeper. Ex- the public interest," he declared. cuse me, I take that back. If a Gallagher was among 22 lawhousekeeper were called some of yers arguing at the hearing on the names I have been called whether the ICC should rule si-

around here, she would quit. But multaneously on the three cases. They involve the Chesapeake & go, and besides, I have two child- Ohio Railway's bid for stock conren to raise yet. My biggest com- trol of the Baltimore & Ohio with plaint is trying to get a dollar out a view toward future merger and of my husband. Other women tell the merger proposals of the Pennme they get an "allowance." sylvania and New York Central When I ask my husband for an Railroads and the Norfolk & West-"allowance" he tells me I am not ern-Nichel Plate - Wabash Rail-

a teen-ager and don't need one. roads. The C&O-B&O and N&W Nickel He does all the marketing and handles all the money and if I Plate-Wabash records are closed after extensive hearings. The hearing examiner already has recommended approval of the C&O - B&O move. The Penn -

fied as east Tennessee moonshin-By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 7c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14. U. S. Dist. Judge Charles Neese said his court didn't recognize that code, and sent the pair to jail for

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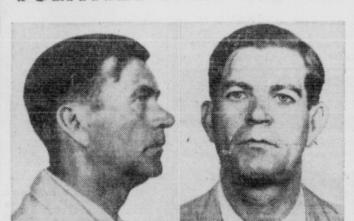
their countries look for strong been present the United States

leadership. It is, they say, part would have insisted stubbornly

of the heritage of the "caudillo," upon having its way and eventu-

the strong chief who commands ally would have won it.

# FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1957

FRANK JAMES CAMPBELL

Side market area of New York City.

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBI.) FRANK JAMES CAMPBELL is being sought by the FBI for conspiracy to violate the Anti-Racketeering Statute. He and four co-conspirators allegedly extracted \$18 to \$23 from each out-of-state truck driver seeking to unload in the lower West

Drivers who didn't pay were reportedly threatened, beaten or prevented from unloading.

The fugitive, also known as "Machine Gun" Campbell, Francis James Campbell, James O'Brien, William James O'Brien, James Ryan, "Kelly," and "Sonny," has worked as bricklayer's helper, clerk, laborer, longshoreman and truck

'Machine Gun" Campbell, reputedly a New York waterfront racketeer, has a criminal record listing 16 arrests and four convictions including those for bank robbery, felonious possession of a machine gun, armed robbery and conspiring to bribe police.

Since the wanted man has been arrested for armed robbery and possesion of a machine gun, he should be considered armed and dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 52; Born, New York City; Height, 5'11"; Weight 161 to 175; Build, medium; Hair, brown, graying; Eyes, blue; Complexion, fair, Has 6" scar on left forearm, operation scar on abdomen. Has slight speech defect and

> INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Washington officials reported that half of the Latin-American nations had offered some form of help in carrying out the blockade. EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Federal Aviation Agency fic control centers.

concern over the Cuban crisis.

Mobilization plans for the home front were brought up to date for use in the event of a shooting war.

Word of the apparent diversion of Soviet ships which could only have been ordered from Moscow coupled with Khrushchev's statement to Russell that the Soviet government would avoid any rash decision and was interested in a summit conference served to les- EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: sen somewhat the tense sense of frontation of U.S. warships and about the four boys who were kick-Soviet vessels might still occur, ed off of the football team. and that the central issue of First of all, I am not writing off. Answer "No."

than 20-Soviet-built jet bombers a right to know.

bal and Sagua La Grande. Syl- letters and invitations from them. lest 5,000 Soviets in Cuba.

The missiles which the Soviets have been building bases for have been described by defense and State Department spokesmen here as 1,200-mile range mobile mis siles and intermediate range weapons with a reach of up to 2,500 miles. The jet bombers have been identified as IL28s.

Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said after the White House briefing for congressional leaders late Wednesday that the evident diversion of Communist ships could mean only that the Soviet government has not yet two gangster body guards as "Nimade a final decision on what to kita" and "Fidel," there was lit-

We suspect that they are hold. ing off while they consider their policy," Fulbright said.

There were 20 congressional ceived a report from Kennedy. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Central Intelligence chief John McCone participated in the session.

While the State Department arranged a series of regional meetings today and Friday for governors and all members of Congress to bring them up to date on the Cuban crisis, the leaders who met with the President Wednesday were asked to be ready to return to Washington on eight-hours notice if necessary. The regional meetings were set for New York City, Chicago, Atlanta, Fort Worth, and San Fran-

#### Curiosity Killed Pig But Saved The Farmer

TYRONE, Okla. (A) - Thanks to a nosy pig, one and maybe two farmers are alive today. Don Bevan and Bob Howell feed

their livestock near each other every morning and while the animals eat they chat and usually lean on a metal auger which distributes pig feed. As they talked recently a pig

touched the auger and dropped dead. The machine had developed an electrical short.

#### Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE - We wel. | wrong? There evidently were quite come letters to the editor They must be signed by the writer er. with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Record-Herald

ward Wednesday to wipe out ers that the money could have also, played most of the games, losses suffered in two days of been spent to greater advantage, both offense and defense. The last such as running some tile down boy of these four, didn't care through the main parking area where he played or on what string (you can hardly park or walk for as long as he was part of the water holes) or black - topping team, and yet it has been said, some of the area, supplies for the "They didn't have the desire." teachers and their rooms and many other countless things that than just getting back on the team. are needed much more than those It has been a very unfair thing. expensive, eyesore, weedfilled

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Soviet rocket bases in Cuba re- this to hurt Coach Anders in any The Defense Department re- liked him, but I do feel that he he could to ruin their chances of leased what it described as has acted unfairly, even though he ever taking part in college sports. undeniable intelligence reports might have thought he was right, He tore down overnight what it that at last 30 big missiles, more and I do feel that the public has took us years to build up.

morale of the team. Assistant Secretary Arthur Syl- One of these boys is a member vester said eight to 10 missile of the National Honor Society. He Coach, and when we do, we should Agriculture in its weekly report bases were located near four is also president of the Student be able to face it. That is good of good buys. cities which were identified as Council. We have all heard of Har- sportsmanship. Guanajay, Remedios, San Cristo- vard University. He has received vester also said that there are at Think what this has done to this Potent Prowler boy. Could so many people be

#### TV Viewing

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)- Bob Hope, whose best jokes are usually topical, was playing in luck when he filmed his first show of the season, Wednesday night's bright, funny NBC special.

Most of the hour was filmed almost two months ago. But except for one line in a sketch with Lucille Ball, in which he :ddressed do about the arms blockade of the to jar even the most sensitive

part remained safely inside television - Telstar ("is the world really ready for Soupy Sales?") leaders in the group which re- NBC's peacock, plus a few goodhumored Kennedy cracks. His sketch with Lucille Ball was a wild spoof of television lawyer shows; his sketch with Bing Crosby and Juliet Prowse was a wild spoof of

Miss Prowse also did a perky turkey trot. And Bing, of course, sang. Altogether, it was a happy, relaxing hour.

Television rating services are reflecting the public concern over the Cuban crisis. On Tuesday night, for instance, Chet Huntley's regular half-hour news analysis show had almost twice the audience it had picked up the previous week, according to an Ameriican Research Bureau estimate of

On Monday night, "Ben Casey" had a sharp fall-off of viewers while CBS, with a news special, picked up sharply. Not all viewers were happy about the network's policy of dumping entertainment in favor of news. The CBS switchboard lit up with complaints because it preempted "Stump the Stars," hard as that is to believe.

Hale's Navy," ABC, 9:30-10 Eastern Daylight Time—robust, rowdy comedy series about an improbable fighting ship and even more improbable crew.

According to the letter written ship I certainly have been misled crisis. But authoritis here cau- by an Interested Grandparent in tioned that it could well be only last Thursday's paper there are any poor leaders when he was a

are now in Cuba. New photos of These boys have been accused of a poor game, why did he let them ples are among these.

metropolitan New York.

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a few, who thought he was a lead-

Of course, all boys are not the leader that the above mentioned boy is. Another one of these boys would have dropped out of school a year ago if it hadn't been for football. Sports shouldn't come first but with this particular boy. football has kept him in school. He loved the game. The coach must have thought he was playing good As a taxpayer of Miami Trace ball, He played him both offense directed that no civilian planes school district I would like to and defense in all the games. Anmay fly over the southern half of know why the board spent several other, who has stayed on the team Florida, the U.S. area nearest thousands of dollars in building three years, didn't get to play the Cuba, unless they are operating those unsightly islands of weeds first year. He played a lot the secon approved flight plans and in with a few inches of cement as ond year, and even though he had direct radio contact with air traf- walls in front of our new high played enough the second year to receive a letter, which he did not, The stock market surged up- I feel sure, and also many oth- he was back again this year. He

This is something more now,

When the coach was asked at the meeting if he would have kicked the boys off if we had won the Hillsboro game, his annswer was no. If that is good sportsman-

He was also asked if there were a lull in the storm, that a con- some, who would like to know more senior at State. His answer was ves. One he named. He was then asked if any of them were kicked

That was college ball. This is This is the harvest season. way, as a person I have always high school. He has done what If he thought they were playing

the Cuban missile bases also being poor leaders and bad for the play the whole game and then kick them off?

A Parent

GLENDALE, Ariz, (P) - Patrolman Harold Ehlers was asked to investigate a prowler in the priced as low as they have been storage room of a Glendale home. in recent weeks. Ehlers peeked in the room, quickly slammed the door and advised the owners to call the Humane Society. "It's a skunk," sticks, grapefruits, pears, cauli-Ehlers explained.



AT THE FAYETTE --- Elvis Presley sings six new songs and does the twist in "Kid Galahad," opening in color Thursday night at the Fayette Theatre, through Saturday. Here he romances co-star Joan Blackman. Lola Albright, Gig Young and Charles Bronson also star in the sentimental drama with music

#### Food Review

Housewives will find plentiful supplies this week of nearly any

many bargains as there are foods. that stand out this week either the year because of their availability or their slightly lower prices. By a

happy coincidence pork and ap-

The two foods, which traditionally accompany each other, are We all have to lose sometime, listed by the U.S. Department of

> Another seasonal and palatable combination is also in growing demand and availibility as Thanksgiving approaches. Cranberries are listed by the department as plentiful. Turkeys are

Among other good buys over

the nation: Canned Maine sardines, fish flower, potatoes, squash, mushrooms, spinach. With October READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS cheese festival in full swing, the

dairy counters are offering a wide selection of these good pro-

Also listed as among the best buys in some areas are anise, artichokes, endive - escarole, butternut squash, avocados, Boston food they desire. If they search and Romaine lettuce, chuck roast, hard enough they may find as round roast and lamb.

The harbor of Buffalo, N. Y. There are a number of foods is frozen four to five months of

#### Cameo Roles Now Accepted By Big Stars

we do before Mike Todd invented a role in which he had less than "The Longest Day" has an enthe term "cameo'?" said a film 80 per cent of the footage. tire cast of cameo players. Stars producer recently. "It's the magic Now you see stars taking roles like Anthony Quinn and Alec word that can get a star to do their agents would have scoffed Guinness find themselves playing

was the word that helped Todd, Robert Mitchum will be seen a bit in "Paris When it Sizzles" the great persuader, talk a pla- heavily disguised in tiny roles in as a Tony Curtis-like movie star.

toon of top names into accepting "The List of Adrian Messenger." World in 80 Days."

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late showman for starting a trend as Jack Benny, the Three Stooges, that continues. In the old days, Buster Keaton, Don Knotts, Carl a star wouldn't think of accepting Reiner and Paul Ford.

The dictionary defines cameo Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Tony role of "Lawrence of Arabia,"

tiny roles in his epic "Around the The all-star comedy "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World" will Producers today can thank the feature in brief parts such names

at years ago. Frank Sinatra, Burt support to the actor in the title as "a gem carved in relief." That Curtis, Shirley MacLaine and Peter O'Toole, Tony Curtis plays

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wintry-like weather, with snow, unseasonable temperatures and gusty northerly winds, chilled millions today from the Rockies to northern Florida.

The vast mass of cold Canadian air which tumbled temperatures to record lows for the date in some areas Wednesday dipped southward into the Gulf coastal

Freezing weather-the season's coldest-was reported in parts of Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama as the cold air spread southward. Temperatures were in the 30s in many sections of the Carolinas, Virginia, Alabama and Georgia. Tallahassee, Fla., shivered in 38-degree temperature, far below normal

Below freezing marks were reported in Richmond, Va.; Raleigh, N.C., and Anniston, Ala. It was near freezing in Tuscaloosa,

A fresh batch of cold air pushed across the Canadian border and centered in the Dakotas. Temperatures dropped into the 20s and lower in the northern Plains. Readings were in the 30s an most of the northeast quarter of the

No immediate general warming was indicated for most of the cold

with rain fell across broad areas in the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. Strong winds lashed most of the wet belt. Gale warnings were posted on the western Great Lakes. The snow in the nation's midsection extended south- | tax. ward as far as Missouri and Southern Illinois. Falls in most places were light.

Fairly normal weather prevailed west of the Rockies with Byron Frederick of Columbus. temperatures ranging near normal levels, from the 30s to the eral adopted at the closing ses-50s. The warmest spots were in sion of the organization's annual the southwest desert and in ex- convention Wednesday night. Some treme sections of Florida and Texas with readings in the 70s.

#### Mother, 19, Is Accused

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A 19year-old mother has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of her 8-month-old daughter.

Police said Diane Bohan, who has been released on \$1,000 bond, first told them the baby, Barbara, was hurt in an accidental fall Wednesday.

But under questioning, officers said, Mrs. Bohan admitted she dropped or threw the child to the

Police said Mrs. Bohan told them she did nothing for about an hour after the child was hurt. When her husband, Buddy, arrived at their South Side home, police quoted her as saying, she finally took Barbara to Children's Hospital.

The baby was dead on arrival with a fractured skull.

#### Middletown Boy Admits Slaying

Wednesday a 17-year-old boy has area. admitted he killed Deborah Anne Lafayette, 13, whose body was by E. D. Nall initiated the project found Sunday along the railroad to establish three parking lots, one

Capt. Moore quoted the boy as saying he killed the girl "for the buying property, demolishing thrill of it.'

name immediately or any details. it was thought she had been posal under which the owners struck by some object protruding | would pay a 4-mill tax for 20 years from a passing train. The case was held open, however, because per cent signed, agreeing to the of the finding of a wire milk basket which had blood and strands of hair on it.

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ONE OF THOUSANDS-Released by the United States Embassy in London, this is one of sands of photos of Cuba taken by high-powered cameras on U.S. aerial reconnaissance planes several miles from the Cuban coast. The accompanying caption read: "Surface-to-air missile assembly facility in Cuba. Labels clockwise left to right indicate nature of various installation components . .

### Ohio Grange **Opposes Tax** More snow and snow mixed Aid To Buses

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio State Grange has adopted a resolution to oppose a bill which would exempt bus companies from

"We feel bus companies should pay for and support the highway program, the same as any other user," said State Granger Master

The resolution was one of sev-300 delegates from around Ohio attended

Among other actions, the Grange reaffirmed its stand against taxation of feed for livestock imposed on farmers. "We believe we shouldn't pay tax on feed for our livestock, then pay tax on the livestock as well,' Frederick explained.

The group also approved a fivepoint program for return of production controls to the farmer. It went on record in favor of allowing wheat farmers to vote on government acreage allotments regardless of the size of their hold- said as he campaigned in Lake ings; putting more emphasis on and Geauga counties Wednesday. utilization of farm commodities by state universities and supporting a conservation program calling for state enforcement of stream pollution control.

The grange stated its opposition to any legislation that would call for registration of farm machinery as motor vehicles.

#### Alliance Opens Modernization

has begun on knocking down 14 buildings in downtown Alliance to the present administration has yet make space for free parking, a step merchants hope will rejuv-Police Capt. Sam Moore said enate business in the downtown

> A group of businessmen headed at each end of main street and one near the middle. The cost of buildings and paving the lots was

He did not disclose the boy's estimated at \$267,000. Nall petitioned 140 downtown When the girl's body was found property owners to back a proto pay for the project. Ninety-nine voluntary tax levy. Bonds will be issued for the project, to be paid

off by the levy. The lots are expected to accomodate 600 cars, with a two-hour limit on parking.

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#### Briley Lashes Sen. Lausche

U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche's recing to \$45,000. In addition, his of the publication of such informaord as a legislator again was the fice operations and salaries for tion. focal point of John Marshall personnel cost about \$200,000. Briley's attack as the Republican candidate for Lausche's job sored only one piece of legislation Youngstown area.

"Lausche's record is virtually ance society to change its rules," nil," Briley said Wednesday. The Briley said. the state-'s 7-cent-per-gallon fuel GOP candidate for the Ohio seat in the U.S. Senate said he was willing to forget about what he termed Lausche's "do - nothing" first four years in the Senate, which he called the "learning-theropes period.'

But "in the last two years Sen.

### **Rhodes Plans** To Up State School Aid

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) - James A. Rhodes, Republican candidate to try to increase the state's share in the support of public schools.

"Ohio is providing only 31 per cent of local school costs," Rhodes

istration takes office in January will be to up the state's share, particularly in areas where there is little industry to provide adequate taxes.

He told a rally at Mentor High School Wednesday night to "keep your eyes on the issues," which he defined as "adequate job and educational opportunities for all." Both these matters "must be met head on," he said. "I have

proposed realistic, aggressive programs to meet these problems without resorting to additional increases in taxes. After four years, to come up with a program in any field of need.

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### YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - Lausche drew pay checks amount- exercise caution and discretion in

# DiSalle Hails

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, campaigning in the Dayton area from noon until late at night Wednesday, emphasized what he termed an improved traffic safety record in the state during his administration.

He said the record is graphic gets proof of what can be done when various state agencies cooperate my plans or capabilities, or inforin solving a problem.

and Highway Department have with respect to Cuba and the for governor, says one of the first | teamed to cut down the traffic | Communist bloc; his administration and the 1961 and ammunition; record of the lowest Ohio traffic 6. The degree of alert of milideath toll in 25 years, excluding tary forces; travel-curtailed World War II 7. Location of aircraft; years, was "the result of long 8. Emergency dispersal plans "One of the first problems to planning and a lot of hard and for aircraft and units; careful work

a private bill to permit an insur- nation's news media.

# Safety Record

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

of uncertainties-how big a cut, shape a tax program.

for what beneficiaries, with what In a shooting war, taxes rise. In results to the economy and to the the Korean War emergency taxes Treasury's unbalanced books, were imposed, Many are still on what kind of reception in Con- the books, having been renewed year by year.

# The promise already was full ready faced by those trying to

Now, what happens off the Cu- If the Cuban trouble becomes a

News Media Care Is Asked

of capability of missile forces;

of ability to survive attack;

told to get in touch with the De-

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White House has asked newspa- tion and readiness, or estimates parts. pers and television and radio stations to be cautious and discreet in publicizing information on the

"During the current tense international situation, the White House feels that the publication of such information is contrary to served by the public may be conthe public interest. We ask public information media of all types to

"For that amount he has spon- Department will release no information on the 12 subjects and brought his campaign to the that was enacted into law. It was listed them as guidelines for the and not considered finally bind-

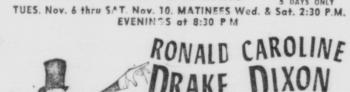
A White House spokesman said the guideline memorandum was in no sense censorship-even volun- northeastern section of Brazil, tary censorship. He said the re- little moisture remains. Eighty quest was not binding on any

tactical forces, including types of equipment, command centers and detection systems:

of destroying targets and penetrating defenses:

4. Intelligence estimates of enemation that would give a clue to The Highway Safety Department | the success of U.S. intelligence

things he'll do if elected will be death toll, DiSalle noted. He said 5. Details on movement of U.S. safety got high priority early in forces, vessels, aircraft, missiles



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#### or weeks-or in the Berlin corri- fort, the Treasury could handle it and thus strengthen the demand NEW YORK (AP) - The prodors-or in many other spots without asking for new revenues. for cutting the rates as the adminmised tax cut could be robbing up and down today on the waters around the globe—all or any could

add to the host of problems al-

#### In Reporting Cuban Story WASHINGTON (AP) - The | 10. New data on missile distribu-

capabilities.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger | 12. Estimates of airlift or sealift issued a memorandum Wednesday containing 12 matters of information which it considered "vital to our national security.

The memorandum said:

The document said the Defense fense Department news desk. The memorandum said any advice given "will be on an advisory basis

The 12 points covered these sub. soak into the soil. And in some

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> In between are many variations istration has promised and stages of military activity and spending. Some might inspire demands again for taxes aimed at holding down consumer buying my moving. that interfered with defense pro-

mier Khrushchev decides to drop venture, the evidence of the new menace to U.S. security would still be remembered. This is likely to stimulate the defense industries. Hundreds of companies are involved in making military hardware, either the finished product or some of its many and intricate

Such a stimulus to a large section of U.S. industry, and to its 11. Details of command and consuppliers, could boost the econoarmed forces during the Cuban trol systems, including es'imates my enough to increase Treasury

#### Rocket Plane Roll The memorandum to editors Is Still Mystery

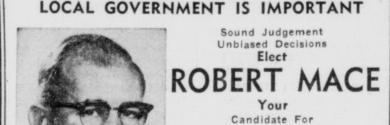
and radio and television news directors said the government may EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. announce the movement of mili-Calif. (AP)-The X15 rocket plane tary units after the transfers have displayed a tendency to roll while been made. It also said the pres- re-entering the earth's atmosence of aircraft that can be obphere after some of its recordsetting flights.

Some suspected its lower tail Editors who may doubt whether | fin might be the source of the publication of certain information trouble so Air Force Maj. Robert would breach the guidelines were Rushworth took the ship up Tuesday without the fin.

He said it still had a tendency

U.S. space agency officials want absolute control over the plane before they send it higher. It already has gone up 314,750 feet. Flights to 350,000 or 400,000 feet may be attempted later this drops out of 100 evaporate and year if safe re-entry techniques 16 run off in rivers. Only four are perfected.

Rushworth went up only 134,000 feet and hit 3,818 m.p.h.



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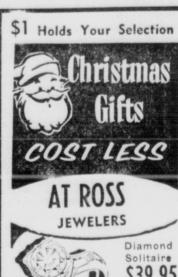
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At the same time this could weaken the argument that tax cuts are needed to get the econo-

While all the guessing as to what will come of the arms quar-But if the hopes of most Ameri- antine of Cuba mounts, the Treascans are realized and Soviet Pre- ury says its team of tax experts is going right ahead trying to or drastically modify his Cuban draft a program of tax cutting

and tax reforms It's a touchy task. Everyone would like a tax cut-for himself, for his business. That's about the last time you can use the word

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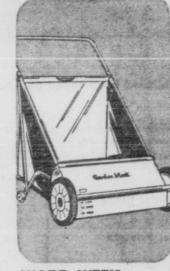
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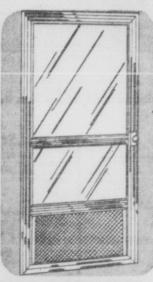
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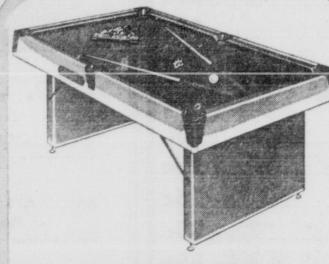
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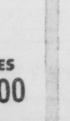
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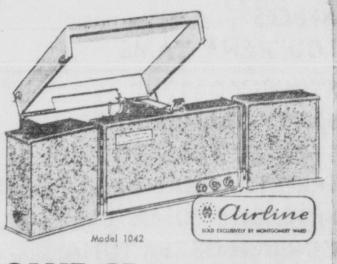


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er organization moved last Thurs-Payne and children, Lynne and will be heard in the Dayton-Mont-The aim is to familiarize the day night to purchase milk for Ned, Washington C. H. and Mr. gomery County Greene County public fully on "take cover" and some of the students in all the and Mrs. Marlene Skinner and area. eight grades and to replenish the daughter, Clarksburg supply of indoor games.

bership chairman, was instructed end house guests Mrs. Harold Bato choose adult members to assist Mrs. Glenn Bull, Cincinnati. Mr. her in conducting the membership drive during the month of Novem-

Sam Woolum, president, opened

The attendance banner was a warded to the first and third grades for having equal parent representation present.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Newell, pro- pneumonia. gram chairmen for the evening presented Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watts, Leesburg, former residents of New Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Watts and Mrs. John Dick, New Holland enjoyed a summer vacation along the West coast and at

ments of cider and doughnuts were Washington C. H.

TTT CLUB

den of Mrs. Russell Ebert was daughters. placed to advantage in the home.

The guests were entertained with the playing of bridge with awards going to Mrs. Roy Stewart, high; Mrs. Fredrick Volz, second high and traveling; Mrs. Roy Griffith, low. Other members present were Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Almer Junk and Mrs. Harry Arm-

#### PERSONALS

ert Dennis and daughters and Mrs.

were Sunday evening callers at Thompson, Springfield, were ter, all of Grove City. the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and children, Eileen and Tommy, had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett and children, Pam, Mike, James and Greg, Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager, Bloomingburg. The occasion was in observance of Mrs. Bennett's birthday which occurred Oct. 24.

Mrs. H. E. Ring, Bellaire, was a house guest last week at the home of Mrs. Ida Gooley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Helsel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helsel. In the afternoon they all visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Mary Hill had as her weekand Mrs. Frank Hill, Westerville, Thursday guests of Mrs. Ruth sumably a major target in event joined the group for Sunday din. Briggs.

the meeting with the Pledge to the lumbus, were Tuesday visitors at afternoon at the homes of Mrs. tor, stressed that "we're not the home of Mrs. Mary Hill.

visited Sunday with Ben Norris, a patient at Fayette Memorial and family were Sunday dinner Hospital who is suffering from

were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. James dren. Doyle and children.

the Worlds Fair in Seattle, Wash. had as their Sunday dinner guests tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Watts showed many colorful Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hosler and Ned Shaw and son, Mark. sons, Kenneth and Gene, Tipp City, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaeffer During the social hour refresh. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hosler, are observing their 16th wedding

Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert erly, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cott- 17th wedding anniversary Oct. 13. Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman rill and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Both couples enjoyed dinner at a Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Rich. McFadden enjoyed a trip this nearby restaurant in observance summer through several countries of the occasions Saturday night On the refreshment committee in Europe and attended the Lions Mrs. Clara Poole, Sardinia, and for the November meeting are Mr. Club International Convention held Mrs. William Zeeb, Van Nuys, and Mrs. Gene Doyle, chairmen; in Nice, France. On Saturday eve- Calif. were weekend house guests Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Mr. ning a post-convention tour party of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pinkerand Mrs. Jean Creamer, Mr. and was held at the Swiss Club in ton and family. Mrs. Ralph Poole, Mrs. Robert Melick and Mr. and Kenton for all those who enjoyed Sardinia, en route home from the Mrs. Harold Wright. The program the summer tour. The evening's Cancer Society Clinic held in Cowill be the annual 4-H recognition program consisted of dinner danc- lumbus Sunday, called at the Pinduring the month of June.

The guests were seated at small Mrs. Jess Lininger, Washington C. Zeeb, Van Nuys, Calif. tables for the serving of a 1 o'- H., and Mrs. Maggie Cook. Addi- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell had

and son, Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shiltz and through the hills of Hocking Coun-

to her home after Mrs. Davy had nie, Circleville.

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Joe Kennedy, Paris, France, Dickson Burroughs, Miami Val-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jester, Co- paid a surprise call Wednesday ley Civil Defense Authority direc-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speakman Howard Garrison and daughter. the effort so as not to scare

> guests at the home of Mrs. Jessie | Platinum wires with a diameter Harness, Bowersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Landman sons were Saturday evening visi-

anniversary Oct. 26 and Mr. and served by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll, Wav- Mrs. Loren Stuckert observed their

ing and a films of the trip made kerton home and accompanied Miss Clara Poole to her home.

Mrs. Dudley Briggs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lininger Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens were members of the TTT Club at the and their house guests, Mr. and Saturday callers at the home of home of her daughter, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Klye Hancock, entertain ed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pinkerton old Thompson, Thursday of last at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. and their house guests Mrs. Clara Wayne Boyer and daughter, Susan, Poole, Sardinia, and Mrs. William

clock luncheon. A beautiful ar- tional evening visitors were Mar. as their Sunday evening dinner rangement of roses from the gar- tin Lininger, Mrs. Judy Wood and guests Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Landman ington C. H., were Friday evening were weekend guests of Mrs. Forguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Shaw rest Briggs near Zanesville. Saturday evening they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Briggs and sons, Doug and Greg. On Sunday children enjoyed a scenic drive afternoon and evening they were Mrs. Ruth Briggs and Miss Pam. En route home the Land-Mary Jane Doyle accompanied mans visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Davy, Brownsville, Charles Free and daughter, Mela-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt and been a weekend guest at the home Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaw and children, Sabina, had as their of Miss Mary Jane Doyel, Miss Gene Daley were hosts Sunday at Sunday guests Mr and Mrs. Rob- Geraldine Doyle and Terry Doyle. a turkey dinner and included as Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pfeifer, Buf- their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold falo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamrick, Mrs. Mike Trigg, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown Cox, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Mina and Mrs. Jerry Sigman and daugh-



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Ruth Brigs and Mr. and Mrs. alarmed" and are "playing down" Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer people.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs and children, Johnny and

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OLD PIANO PLAYS (TEN) GRAND TUNE-Tuning an old play er piano in Lafayette, Ind., Wilfred Tull, 35, of Kokomo, found what he thought was a moldy sandwich tucked away in a cranny in the instrument. The "sandwich" was \$10,000 in cash. He got a \$100 reward when he turned the ten grand over to the owner of the piano.

#### Boys In State School Win Sculpture Award

MILWAUKEE (P) - A six-foot to 18 years, who were inmates of welded metal piece entitled "Mas- the State School for Ecys. ter of Civilization" won one of the The youths, who had been comtop prizes in the amateur division mitted for burglary, car theft and at the Wisconsin State Fair sculp- truancy, completed the sculpture

in an art class. When it came time to present Three of the young sters had the prizes, it was learned that been paroled and two were on



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It is named by the Koreans in honor of Gen. Walton H. Walker, the U.S. 8th Army commander who defended the Pusan perimeter in the early days of the Korean moms in Ohio and Pennsylvania war and then drove to the Yalu will think River. Walker was killed in a

TODAY

In History

days left in the year.

lives.

Today's highlight in history

On this day in 1854, the battle

of Baiakava was fought during

the Crimean War. Mistaking or-

ders, the British Light Brigade

made the spectacular but futile

the Averill Chemical Co. of New

the Germanys dammed rivers and flooded the Argonne region.

In 1944, U. S. forces invaded

In 1951, Winston Churchill was

Former major league baseball

elected prime minister of Britain

to succeed Clement Attlee.

star Bobby Thomson is 39.

Today's birthdays:

Samar in the Philippines during

World War II.

ia is 41

granted to Philadelphia.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - jeep accident north of Seoul in

in December and start gathering The question bothering some some of the dollars that many of Koreans-and many high-ranking the 50,000 U.S. servicemen in U.S. officers-is whether what the South Korea now carry to Japan

and church groups think the GI will contain low-cost hotels, motels, swimming pools, hunting The answer may determine the areas, fishing facilities, libraries

clubs, dice tables, roulette wheels, slot machines, card games and, according to informed sources, pretty hostesses.

One Korean official says: "We wonder sometimes what all the

Gen. Guy S. Meloy, top U.S. soldier in Korea, says he knows from long Army experience that American mothers and church groups will react vigorously. Consequently, he says, if there is prostitution or crooked gambling at Walker Hill, the entire complex will be declared off limits and the Korean government will be "out of luck as far as getting GIs is Today is Thursday, Oct. 25, the concerned. 298th day of 1962. There are 67

Some U.S. servicemen say Walker Hill couldn't offer GIs anything not offered in most cities of the world and that Tokyo will remain Northeast Asia's biggest attraction

#### cavalry attack which cost. 247 Carry From Kentucky

BRYANTSVILLE, Ky. P- Carry Nation, the woman temperance In 1701, a city charter was leader, was born near here. Her mother was a descendant of Alex-In 1870, the first trade mark in ander Campbell, a founder of the the United States was issued to Christian Church.

Brazil's name comes from a In 1918, to prevent the advance reddish wood greatly prized by of U.S. troops in World War I, early colonists for dye.

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The director of the Ohio Depart- Hamilton plant, Lima, Ohio. ment of Industrial and Economic said he sent McNamara a tele- ing space and equipment for im- but will greatly assist the econ-region."

gram Tuesday urging that the mediate production. Sub - con-

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"Lima is so well located geotional situation it is imperative graphically, which together with COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - U.S. that military contracts for equip- excellent rail and highway trans-Secretary of Defense Robert S. ment be met with all dispatch. Con-portation facilities, makes it pos-McNamara has been sent "an ur- tract RFP 62-46 for tanks and re- sible to make delivery in the

"Award of this contract to the promptly at the Baldwin - Lima-Baldwin - Lima - Hamilton Com-"This producer of track vehicles | pany will not only add to the mili-Development, Koder M. Collison, has the know-how, available build- tary strength of our great nation omy of Ohio and the Great Lake

The Record-Herald Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962 13 Physician Gives Advice For Avoiding Heart Ills

CHATTANOOGA P - Dr. Paul Dudley White, who attended former President Eisenhower after Ike's heart attack, gives advice for avoiding heart diease which sounds as simple as 1-2-3:

1. Lead a physically strenuous

2. Gain no weight after 25. 3. Do not smoke cigarettes. Dr. White addressed the 10th annual Tennessee Valley Medical As-

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### Work Speeded On Costumes For Play Yuk Yuk Box



CAROLYN LIMES WAITS while Mrs. Rose Marie Mastin fits Lecky Brubaker in her costume for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". Carolyn Is playing the spinster sister, Arabel while Lecky will be Bella, the flighty one. The play will be presented to the public in the high school auditorium

the behind-the-stage planning and will be dressed as an old maid ful to the help given her by Mrs. actual work that is now under way in a black full length 1850 dress Robert Brubaker and by the peofor the next play, "The Barretts and also a green print. of Wimpole Street", to be present- Wilson (played by Linda White- generously contributed to the cosed at Washington High School Fri- side) will be arrayed in a gray tume department. Mrs. Mastin has

Grover Baber, high school music, Joda Campbell) will have a cos- she replied, "Any costume is fun speech and dramatics instructor. tume including bed clothes and a to make because you create it.

This week we visit the costume department where we meet Mrs. signer. Mrs. Mastin is a familiar figure in the behind-the-scenes staff at Washington High. Last year she helped design many of the costumes worn in "Oklahoma!" Born in France, she attended

school in her native country and came to the United States 17 years Washington High School last Wed- you're going. ago. Since that time she has made nesday. An eighth grade boy got 5. Ride in single file, when ridher home in Fayette County. She hit by a car while riding his binow lives at 625 Sycamore St. cycle, and has been in the hospital C. pedestrians Sewing has been Mrs. Mastin's since that time.

afford pleasure, she enjoys hers avoided by following the certain with the thread and needle.

Mastin has been working on the and pedestrians. 1850-style dresses to be worn by A few rules are: the cast for the play. By using | A. automobiles and combining patterns and pur- 1. Be courteous to other drivchasing materials at local stores, ers, bicyclists, and pedestrians. Mrs. Mastin has designed several 2. Do not exceed the speed limit. performers' costumes already. Of 3. Be on the alert for anything course there are many outfits to that may happen. be designed and finished in the B. bicycles next few weeks before the stage | 1. Be courteous of, careful of,

Already completed are costumes | 2. Don't ride in and out of the for Bella (played by Lecky Bru- parked or moving automobiles. baker) and Arabel (played by 3. If riding on paved streets ob- ton High School are selling delic-Carolyn Limes). Bella portrays a serve the same rules as an auto-

By KAREN WOODMANSEE | pink dress with lace trim and pan- | dress of the period in the 19th For the next few weeks, the Blue niers extending from the waist to century Lines staff would like to introduce | the middle of the full skirt, Arabel | Mrs. Mastin has also been grate-

The play will be directed by Mr. (the principal character, played by what she enjoys making the most

ple of the community who have so servant's outfit, while Elizabeth fun in her work and when asked

#### Rose Marie Mastin, costume de-gigner Mrs. Mastin is a familiar Follow These Safety Rules; They Could Save Your Life

By DIANIA GILMORE

simple safety rules. Safety rules are not just for motor driven velocity and obey it; watch for Glass, Jenny Junk, Steve McCoy, FOR THE LAST few weeks Mrs. hicles, but they're also for bicycles cars too.

and respect pedestrians.

flirt and will be dressed in a bright | mobile.

Unload Your Problems

Dear Blue Lion:

### main hobby and as most hobbies Accidents such as this could be crosswalks.

3. Watch for automobiles and never run in front of them, think- Smallwood. ing you can beat them.

4. Obey the patrol boys and

#### **Band Boosters** Sell Fruit Cake

Choicest ingredients go into their for mailing, you will want to give

tact any band booster member, ris, Colleen Self, Mary Jo Strong,

Janice Kreitzer, Carol Powell. 3.00 - Rob Brubaker, Rodger

each other at the door of their sewing and reading. She is an

there," said one. "Are you coming terian Church. Cynthia wants to

11TH GRADE 4.00 average - John Wood;

3.80 - Vicki Hurlow, Cinda Kel-3.60 - Dennis Denen, Carolyn

Harrison, Dawne McClain, Carol McNabb, Steve Rettig, Pamela 3.50 - Dan Isham, James Rada-

baugh, Toni Ward. 3.40 - Karen Fryer, Bill Naylor, Penny Palmer, Susan Reno, Steve the Cuban situation. This article boys and girls with at least 12 graduate from high school with Stapleton, Paula Turner. 3.33 - Greg Lynch.

3.25 - Lowell Cooper. 3.20 - Shirley Crawford, Bill

12TH GRADE 4.00 average - Mary Orthmey-

3.83 - Raymund Bischoff. 3.80 - Connie Anderson, Robert Elliott, Marie Newell, Phyllis Wal-

3.66 - Mike Burris, Donald Lentz, John Wead. Leland. 3.40 - Joda Campbell, Nancy

Grieves, Bevan LeHew, Connie given the American people a new Sheridan. 3.25 - Carolyn Limes.

3.20 - Norman May, Karen to go to war. Woodmansee. 3.00 - Richard Leeth, Jack Lyt-

ton, Shirley Stevens.

By TOM CURL

Political assembly Wednesday, Oct. 31: Junior High band marches in

Halloween parade. Thursday, Nov. 1: Junior High football with Cir-

cleville - there. Mock election. Friday, Nov. 2: Varsity football game with Wil

#### Newsettes

By CAROLYN POWELL

The gym was adorned with frosty leaves signifying Indian Sum -

Mrs. Thornburg's biology classes 3.25 - Pam Payton, Steve have planted lima beans as part Often they are asked to write a At District FHA

> students, teachers and parents has helped to serve as a foundanow. Drop your questions into the tion for their following creative Blue Lion Box outside the Sun - speeches. burst room.

STUDENTS not taking world history from Mr. Harold Cummings, classes too. He says: "I love them the District Spring Rally. have been hearing unusual sounds all." coming from his room. His classes all have been reporting on various historical events and doing aginative conversation among six Begins Nov. 11 related skits. One skit was an imsoldiers in the Trojan horse.

On Wednesday the 120 seniors

The American Field Service ington city teachers. Plans which Tenth Grade: President: Gary and foreign language. He also is Marilyn's majors are science, (AFS) Selection Committee met were completed last week, include liminary interviews with juniors radio program, and window dis-



is one of 13 Washington High School boys and girls who are participating in the school's Diversified Co-op Training program this year. Each of these students attends school half a day and works half a day. Richard repairs radios and small electrical appliances at Yeoman's Radio and

#### WHS Honor Roll 3.20 - Gale Cline, Becky Hollis,

Back JFK's

are on the subject.

all for it - if it works.

to see him take action.

ery much enthused.

much concern.

Speech Students

Learning How

To Listen, Too

By LILA POLLARD -

This year, Grover Baber is in-

listening, and the art of contem-

templation". With the original in-

dents were to construct the body

**Education Week** 

By DON J. MOORE, President,

City Teachers Association

With the theme, "Education

learning in his speech classes.

The opinion of a football player

will go to war, but the impact of

Mr. Kennedy's announcement has

try, and they would not be afraid

One student didn't think the

Arms Blockade

By MARGE ROSZMANN

EDITOR OF THE WEEK .. Our

editor this week is Cynthia

Grundies, daughter of Mr. and

tra time collection foreign dolls,

active member of the Presby-

be a kindergarten or first grade teacher and plans to attend.col-

Mrs. A.J. Grundies, 619 Warren Ave. Cynthia is a member of Bookworms and spends her ex-

roll for the first six-weeks period ending Oct. 15 are students who have received all A's and B's for this grading period.

when his glass eye rolled down

"Oh drat it, there goes another

"Mommy, Mommy, the boys at

'Mummy," he whispered loudly

Two Hollywood stars ran into

psychiatrist's office. "Hello

"If I knew that," said the other,

"I wouldn't be here."

"why don't they just get taller

school called me a sissy.' What did you do Sheldon?' "I hit them with my purse." A little boy taken to the balle for the fisrt time, watched curiously as the dancers cavorted a-

the drain of the sink?

bout on their toes.

If a student received a conduct grade lower than a 2 he or she is not placed on the honor roll. There are 15 students with a 4.00 average on the honor roll and a total of 130 on the entire

4.00 average - Sharon DeWeese, Linda King

3.80 - Barbara Powell, Kandy Rudolph; 3.60 - Mary Ellen Benedum, Melissa Brubaker, Linda Jones,

Bud Shaw 3.50 - Martin Roberts. 3.40 - Connie Fenton, Mike Gaylor, Lyndell Graven, Linda Laytart, Walter Parsley. 3.20 - Beverly Chandler, Vicky

Patch, Doug Wallace. 3.00 - Joyce Duncan, Sharon Halliday, Patricia Leeth, Henrietta Paul, Brenda Sanderson.

8TH GRADE 4.00 Average - Robert Lentz. 3.80 - Steve Lower, Carol Mc-Coy, Vicky Proehl.

3.60 - Peggy Penrod, Kay Yahn. 3.40 - Mary Kay Sollars. 3.20 — Teresa Underwood. 3.00 - Sandy Fackler, Susan Willis.

9TH GRADE

4.00 average - Nelly Maude Joe White, Tom Wood. 3.80 - Barbara Harper, Steve

3.75 - Phil Alkire, Sandra Douds, Robert Mack, Paddy Ma-

honey, Steve Merritt, Marilyn Moats, Worley Reed. 3.60 - Mike Inskeep, Linda Tuesday, Oct. 30:

Tatman. 3.50 - Dee Dews, Kathryn Evans, Barry Kelley, Gary Knisley, Tony Kellough, Dave McConkey, Jeff Montgomery, Jane Meyers, Donna Pfersick.

3.25 - Danny Haynes, Vicky 3.00 - Mary Hendershot.

10TH GRADE

4.00 average - Cynthia Bonner, 3.80 — Rebecca Coulter, Ann

3.50 - Carol Witherspoon.

mington - there.

mer which was the theme of this dent presents his ideas on the subject being discussed. graded on their listening ability.

of their study on plants and seeds.

Blue Lines would like to congratulate the football team on their fine showing against Miami Trace. Also the spirit of the WHS fans at this game was excellent.

The baby blue trays arrived for speeches and are now working on

were excused from regular classes to participate in BIE (Business- meets the challenge of a changing First on the agenda this week Another top senior is Marilyn Industry-Education) Day. Twenty- world", the annual celebration of and Miami Trace combined 12th

representatives from the commun. schools of the county during this

DEAR STIFF: Face the music Flee, Vice President: John Wead, Ed said he enjoyed all his high The voices of mynah birds can Ben Laytart, the unfortunate but is recovering nicely. A birdie - you seemed willing enough to Secretary: Phyllis Wallace, Treas- school years but is having the imitate those of either men or bicyclist, mentioned elsewhere on says he would appreciate any cards this page is still in the hospital or letters. His room number is 6.

#### Most Students Business Firms Assist In Vocational Training By LORRAINE TURNER aside for this study which con-

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vision of Harry Townsend is de - This program is preferably for many interested students' feelings | receive three credits. For half of the day, business able.

A teacher said he felt that it firms are used for training stu- While several occupations may had a lot to do with the coming dents in actual occupational ac- be included in the program, the elections, but it was about time tivities which include shoemaking, individual student receives trainsomething happened and that he is plumming, auto mechanics, auto ing in only one. Thus, the term One band student thought that chinery repair, welding, radio and gram as a whole and not to the President Kennedy is beginning to television, and custodial training. experiences of the student. The work for the welfare of his country not just to build a great "Ken- tween academic subjects and study ing in this manner does not inter-

The diversified cooperative sists of directly related material training program under the super- and generally related material.

Everyone is greatly concerned signed to provide vocational train- students who are not planning to with President Kennedy's stand on ing on a part time basis for senior enter college. It enables them to is to convey to the people what credits. Students in this program enough fundamental training in an occupation to make them employ-

body, dairy processing, farm ma- "diversified" applies to the pro-The other half-day is divided be- acquisition of occupational trainnedy Empire." She is very happy related to work being done on the fere with graduation from the regjob. Two periods each day are set ular high school.

3.60 - Sheila Andrews, Jerry was that it is doubtfull that we Miss Mary C. Hibbs--Vocal Music Instructor

#### closer feeling toward their coun-

This week we are introducing President could have chosen a bet- another new member of the WHS ter time to do what he did. He faculty. She is Miss Mary C. Hibbs, thinks the people have been wait- a vocal music instructor.

ing a long time and it has them | Miss Hibbs, a native of Vine Grove, Ky., is in her first year of Several girls felt that we've let teaching following her graduation (others) push us around too long from Western Kentucky State Coland action was desperately needed. lege.

Most students seems to be in She has one of the fullest teachagreement with and very happy ing schedules on the WHS faculty. about what President Kennedy She is responsible for the vocal did. All students have registered music instruction of 498 junior high students.

> While in college, Miss Hibbs participated in every available music organization. She was an understudy for leads in college productions of "Oklahoma" and "Carou-

Her main hobbies are of course, music and drama. She enjoys all sports, including archery, and likes modern dances. troducing three new phases of

Miss Hibbs is a member of Delta Omicron, a professional service They are: philosophy, the art of fraternity.

plation. Each day philosophy is welcome Miss Hibbs to WHS's vo-

probed into more deeply as a stu- cal music department. Also each day the students are 40 WHS Students

#### precis of a speech which has been delivered. Earlier this year, each Rally In Leesburg student was given a copy of a speech entitled "The Art of Con-By PATTY SEYMOUR

The District Fall Rally of the Diced Pears troduction and conclusion, the stu- FHA was held in Leesburg on the Milk evening of Oct. 17.

of a speech expressing their We have an advice column for own views on the subject. This Chapter's district newsreporter, Orange Perfection Salad was active in the business meeting. Cheese Cake — Pineapple Topping Forty members attending from Washington High, were among 250 THURSDAY The students have just completfrom six schools in the district. ed a study of extemporaneous

Skits were presented by each of the cafeteria making it easier for monologues. The students are en- the schools. Our skit consisted of the students to carry their lunches. joying the classes and gaining the "Four Fillets" a singing group Milk many good experiences from them. from Washington C. H.

Baber has his opinion of the Lynchburg volunteered to have FRIDAY Sack lunches were given for re- Mashed Potatoes freshments, and enjoyed by the Egg and Beet Salad

> Other schools participating were Milk Miami Trace, McClain, Hillsboro, Lynchburg, Belfast, and the host school, Fairfield.

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### The Blue Lines is very happy to WHS Cafeteria Menu

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#### two-timing me. How can I find out for sure and get him back without having to share him? down, down, down the drain.

in a restaurant I spent at least involved and to find out all sides 50 cents for a hamburger, french of an issue before making up my fries, and a coke- same old thing mind about whether it is right or day after day. Now I get well wrong. It looks like several "inbalanced meals for only 30 cents terested adults" in our communand get to try some things I never ity haven't learned this lesson. tasted before, like baked spaghetti Do you have anything to say about and Jonny Marzetti. In three this? weeks, I've saved \$3 - almost

enough for a new blouse. HAPPY LUNCH-EATER it all. DEAR HAPPY: I am too. A hearty lunch keeps my growl

DEAR BLUE LION: How can I get a date with a cute little happiness with Blue Lion; his BIG FOOTBALL PLAYER

DEAR BLUE LION: What's the cafeteria trying to do — make By All 4 Classes the fat people slim and the skinny people disappear?

DEAR BIG: Make a little pass.

ed balancing the diet. DEAR BLUE LION: I had a gzn. date with a girl for the Homecomhome we found we were lost; I Naylor, Secretary: Penny Palmer, the future are to attend Case Tech versity of Cincinnat

that the honorable way to ap

# Officers Elected

Class election results: DEAR STARVING: This is call- Fadden, Vice President: Jeff 1105 Lakeview Ave., and Mr. Ed. Dr.

ing Dance. I was to have her Anders, Vice President: Patty active in Hi-Y. Future Teachers English, math and foreign langu- at the high school Tuesday for pre- newspaper articles and pictures, a

got her home at 3 o'clock. What Treasurer: Sharon Fryer.



me terribly when people abuse order. their freedom of the press by exof my teachers have taught me DEAR BLUE LION: I love our proach a problem is to meet it squarely, to talk with the people

Any sorrows, any tears? Any joys, any cheers? Parents, teachers, and students - unburd e n your problems - share your

Montgomery, Secretary: Jane Mc- ward Kerns, Berea. Ed's academ- She has been in Band, Future grade groups. Fadden, Treadurer: Patricia Mor- ic work is well filled with majors Nurses, and AFS all through her

Twelfth Grade: President: Steve and math.

problem. I think my boyfriend is again.

DEAR OBSERVER: You've said

box is in the Sunburst Room.

home by one o'clock. We left the Wilson, Secretary: Sue Taylor, and the Ohio Academy of Science. age. dance an our early for we had Treasurer: Jeannie Montgomery. He still finds time for his fav- In her spare time she enjoys who have applied for the Am- plays in the downtown area. planned on going to Columbus to | Eleventh Grade: President: Ste- orite hobbies which are hunting, her hobbies of sewing and reading. ericans Abroad program. The se- | All interested persons will be eat. After we ate and started ve Anders, Vice President: Bill and playing poker. Ed's plans for Marilyn plans to attend the Uni- lection committee is composed of expecially welcome to visit all

the night of the dance. If this urer: Raymond Bischoff. most fun in his senior year.

#### 4. Ride on the correct side of A tragic accident happened at the street depending on the way

1. Don't jay-walk, instead use

BY KAREN WOODMANSEE The Band Boosters of Washing-

and chock full of fruits and nuts. peel or spices. Individually packed

3.40 - Marsha Miller. ious Manor Texas fruit cakes this year. Each fruit cake is of the Wilson, James Simpson, Larry finest quality and flavor, made Stapleton. making, and there are no cetron, Jill Jamison, Linda Whiteside. in a colorful tin and even boxed King, Steve Stuckert. 3.60 - Ralph Baughn To order your fruit cakes, con- 3.40 - Jim Anderson, Gary Bur- year's Homecoming Dance.

from a famous Southern recipe

DEAR BLUE LION: I have a doesn't work you might get lost and serve this delicious product.

DEAR BLUE LION: It upsets who will be happy to place your Patty Wilson. DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Use Listerine. Wash your troubles down down the drain.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Use don't know much about. I guess I'm lucky. My parents and many

ED KERNS is Ed Kerns. in English, history, math. science high school years.

in Cleveland and major in science



MARILYN MADDOX

HANNELORE MATSON

Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eight local firms instructed and American Education Week will be-Ninth Grade: President: Joe Mc- Ed is the son of Mrs. Jane Kerns Clarence Maddox, 719 N. Fairway entertained the Washington High gin Nov. 11. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse is acting as coordinator for the committee of both Miami Trace and Wash-

ity, faculty and student body.

# Succotash

Cherry Tart Milk TUESDAY Chilli Con Carne - Crackers

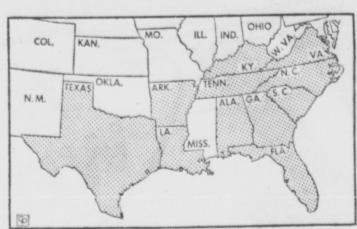
Central Press Association WASHINGTON - Republicans this year are putting on the greatest campaign in the history of the GOP to break the Democratic

Never in the 106 years since the Republican Party was founded (barring Reconstruction days) has the GOP entered so many candidates in the race for congressional seats.

Republican candidates for the U. S. House of Representatives are running in 61 of the South"s 113 congressional districts, ex ceeding by far the 29 entered in the last off-year congression al election in 1958.

However, what is more surprising is the fact that the number lican "Deep South" senator is now ida the count in that state for

IF SO, it would boost the meager six per cent now represented by GOP members among the Southern delegation in the House to a respectable 15 to 17 per cent and could well determine control 19 of the 23 congressional districts



Map shows the "Solid South" shaded except Mississippi the only Dixie state which has no Republican candidates entered in this year's congressional election.

of GOP candidates this year even serving in Congress, Republicans the same years was five and three. exceeds those who campaigned in know that the key to breaking the South in the last two presi- the "solid South" lies in electing dential elections. There were 47 members to the House, Not until Tower and Republican Rep. Bruce GOP candidates for the House in then will a real two-party system Alger give Texas the distinction exist in the South

predicting that the GOP will not good reason, that once Southern of Congress. Florida also has a only hold the seven House seats voters begin voting at the local GOP congressman, William C from the South that are already level for House members, they Cramer. Republican, but will add another will then also vote Republican nationally and state - wide

Republicans are campaign in g for the House this year in all but one of the 12 Southern states, but they are centering their greatest efforts in Texas and Florida.

GOP candidates are entered in in Texas and in 10 of the 12 Flor-While Republican presidential ida districts. In contrast, 1960 and nominees have made impress i ve 1958, six and four were entered, regains in the South and a Repub- spectively, in Texas, while in Flor-

REPUBLICAN Sen. John G. of being the only "Deep South' Republican Party leaders are House leaders feel, and with state represented in each chamber

With the exception of Mississippi, GOP candidates are entered in all Southern states: three in Alabama; two in Arkansas; two in Georgia; four in Kentucky (including GOP incumbent Eugene Siler); two in Louisiana; eight in North Carolina (where Republican Charles R. Jonas is seeking a sixth term); one in South Carolina (where Floyd Spence, for mer Democratic state legislator, is running on the Republican tick et against Democratic candidate Albert Watson, Nixon - Lodge area chairman in 1960); four in Ten nessee (where Rep. Howard H. Baker, Republican, is seeking reelection), and six in Virginia, the only Southern state with two House Republican members, Richard H. Poff and Joel T. Broyhill. Indicative of the high hopes Re-

publicans hold in the South this year is the fact that former President Eisenhower has already spok-Then there are the Longs, a en in South Carolina and North where in the South before.

### **Prominent Family Name Helps** When Plunging Into Politics

yearn to succeed in politics, have bassador to Turkey. the foresight to get born into a politically prominent family.

Incredible drive, money, gre- resentative from California. gariousness, a face a television camera can love, friends in the right places—all these help.

early stages of your road wonderfully smoothed.

U.S. politics, but rarely have we Robert A. Taft and grandson of had so many shining examples. Look at the famous names that will be on the ballots Nov. 6: Ken-

ler, Morgenthau, Long. As usual, Massachusetts leads

nedy, Lodge, Roosevelt, Rockefel-

the familiar list. In the Senate race it's Edward M. Kennedy, 30, who has a brother for President and another brother for attorney general. He's a Democrat. running against George Lodge, 34, whose father was a senator and an ambassador to the United Na-

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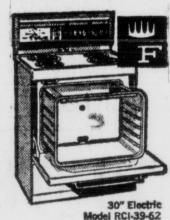
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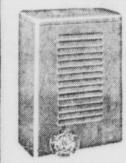
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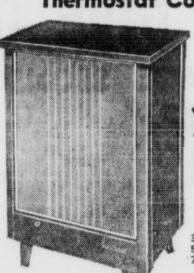
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OCT. 12 - HILLSBORO 26 WHS 0
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# Several Shifts In Lion Lineup Likely For Friday Night Game

escape their first second division fullback. finish in their last nine South | Dan Armbrust, a 165-pound jun- David Johns (190-jr.) at right Central Ohio League seasons, will lor, will get his first starting de- tackle and either Tom Townsend head down the home stretch of the fensive assignment Friday at mid- (150-so.) or Ron Wilson (140-so.) 1962 grid season Friday night when dle guard, replacing Carman. Arm. at right end. they go to Pleasant View to clash | brust will also start at offensive with the PV Panthers in an SCO end and in addition is the Lions' tilt at 8 p.m.

Coach Dick Anders' Blue and White gridders, in fifth place in the SCO with a 1-2-1 record, are rated slight favorites to snap their three-game losing streak against the sixth place Panthers (1-3). The Lions have a 2-4-1 slate in all games while the Panthers are 3-3-1 overall.

The Lions, who will rely upon their standard "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense and their basic "Oklahoma" 5-4-2 defense, offensive and defensive lineups they used in last week's 6-6 tie with Miami Trace. However, there will be two personnel changes on offense and three switches on de-

Pleasant View's new stadium will be the fourth by the Lions and Panthers since the Franklin County school joined the SCO in 1959. The Lions have won all three of the previous tilts - 68-0 in 1959, 34-0 in 1960 and 32-0 in 1961. This is the first season for PV in its own stadium. It played its home games in past years at other Columbus area fields.

The Lions, winningest team in the 34-year history of the SCO, have a loop record of 95 wins, 55 losses and 10 ties in 34 seasons. They have won the SCO championship six times and shared it five other years. The Lions' tie last week with MT was the Blue and White's first SCO deadlock since 1945.

Plesant View has traveled a rocky road during its three-year ing streak in the SCO two weeks ond choice at 7-2 is Duke Rodney, ago by edging Greenfield 16-12.

offensive starting lineup, at right | The field, with post positions. end and center, and the three drivers and probable odds: switches in defensive platoon, at 1. Julienne, Sweden, Soren Norleft end, middle guard and right din, 12-1; 2. Su Mac Lad, USA, backer, Steve Anders (145 - jr.);

omore, was a starter at both of- Rodney, USA, Clint Hodgins, 15-1; The Lions' front five on defense history. It was worth \$120,859.44. in the final quarter for the top destar Gary Player. out with pulled ligaments in his Haughton, 7-1. knee. Co-Captain Scott Carman, a 165-pound senior, will be missing from his offensive center and defensive middle guard posts be cause of a dislocated shoulder.

ON OFFENSE, Rhoades will be replaced by either Tom Town send, a 150 - pound sophomore, or Ron Wilson, a 140-pound sophomore. Townsend, a converted quarterback, missed the first five games of the season because of a sprained ankle and complications. However, he has been in uniform the last two tilts. He quarterbacked the freshman team last

Wilson has been working in the halfback slot throughout the first seven games of the season, carrying the ball five times for 13 yards and a 2.6 yard average. He was an interior lineman on the freshman team last fall.

At center, Carman will be spell- Penwells Sinclair ed by 212-pound sophomore Calvin Bowers, who will be starting hi first game varsity game. He spen most of the season as a third stringer but moved up to the firs

team this week. On defense, Rhoades' end. slo will be taken over by 150-pound Chuck Snyder, the team's on 1; outside linebacker in his first var sity game last Friday. He wa the freshman team's starting full back before his promotion to the

Lions League

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The Lions of WHS, battling to | varsity where he is second-string | Bowers (212-so.) at center; Steve

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Townsend, a possible starter at offensive end, will move into the right outside linebacker position John Thomas at right halfback on defense, a slot vacated by the shift of Snyder to defensive end. len Griffiths at fullback. Townsend was the linebacker during part of the Miami Trace around 165 pounds while the

line, Dan Armbrust (165 - jr.) will offensive lineup,

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The first four in each race qualmembership in the SCO, finishing ified for the United Nations. Ozo, last in the loop each season with owned by Alfred Gillain Jr. of winless records. However, the France and driven by Gerhard Panthers broke their 21-game los- Kruger is third choice at 9-2. Secowned by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick The two changes in the Lions' Di Gennaro of Rochester, N.Y.

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Anders (145-jr.) at right guard;

In the Lion starting backfield on offense, 147 - pound junior Bill Marting will be at quarterback; 160 - pound sophomore Craig Knisley at left halfback; -pound senior Co - Captain and 160 - pound sophomore Al-

The offensive line will average backfield 160 pounds. There will be six juniors, four sophomo res ON THE OFFENSIVE starting and only one senior in the starting

be at left end; Mike Garinger Thomas continues to pace WHS (145-jr.) at left tackle; Steve Oy- in rushing. He has ground out 620 will start with essentially the same er (140-jr.) at left guard; Calvin yards in 116 carries for a 5.33 average and has tallied four touchdowns. He was the top ground gainer against Miami Trace, making 74 yards in 21 tries for a 3.5

Griffiths is following Thom as in ground gaining with 446 yards in 108 attempts for a 4.1 clip and four TD's. He got 53 yards in Friday.

During WHS's first seven games, Thomas and Girffiths have accounted for 224 of the Lions' 316 total rushing attempts and have gained 1,066 yards of the Lions' 1,240 rushing yards. They have also scored eight of WHS's nine touchdowns.

Although Knisley has appeared in the 11/2 mile race. The U.N.s in only two games for the Lions this season, he has gained 48 yards in five carries for an impressive ners. 9.6 average. He is one of the fast-

At quarterback, Marting poses a double threat as he can either run or pass. Bill, who has also played at halfback this season, has picked up 79 yards in 33 tries on the ground for a 24 average. He has completed two of nine passes for 12 yards. The Lions' starting defensive lineup will be: left end, Chuck Snyder (150-fr.); left tackle, Bob Wilson (185-so.); middle guard, Dan Armbrust (165-jr.); right tackle, Tom Scott (160 - so.); right end, David Johns (190-jr.); left inside linebacker, Mike Garinger (145-jr.); right inside line -Martens, 15-1; 6. Porterhouse, and right safety, Allen Griffiths

> the four linebackers about 150 pounds and the safeties will about 155 pounds. There are five juniors, four sophomores, one senior and one freshman on the defensive

ACCORDING to Coach Anders' has a "good, sound offense," paced by All - SCO halfb a c k Ray Palmerton. It also has a good defensive unit, which utilizes both the 5-4-2 and 6-3-2 formations. The over the PV teams of the past

a senior, as "probably the best all - round football player we've with Pat Mogan, is also a standout linebacker on defense. He was

22 - player all-SCO team. The Panthers will use a straight-T on offense with flankers and uses the quarterback option play with good success. In an attempt Musial Honored to halt PV's passing game, the Lions will use an "eagle" defense For '62 Comeback but will stick to the "Oklahoma" a gainst the running attack. The

pre - game practice session Thurs- Press poll. day from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p.

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3	Total	2162	Total	2000
8	Handicap	261	Handicap	450
6	Total	2423	Total	2450
0	Sunshine Ldry Cummings Graves McLean McCoy T. McLean Total Handicap Total Games Won	1	Games Won	2
	Roberts Sincla	ir	Brays Cente	r
3	Roberts	448	Heironimus	411
5	Sprague	469	L. Williams	316
9	Yoakum	416	Parrett	416
3	Hatfield	491	Wilson	483
)	Varney	451	L. Williams	477
5	Total -	2275	Total	2133
2	Handicap	171	Handicap	225
7	Total	2446	Total	2358
H	Roberts Sincla Roberts Sprague Yoakum Hatfield Varney Total Handicap Total Games Won	3	Games Won	0
	Nichols Wear Speakman Mann		Assoc. Plumi	pers
	Speakman	482	Bray	426
	Mann	356	Carman	450



NO. 50 IS IN THE HOSPITAL ... Darrell Brown and family (left) and Howard Smith and faimly are co-owners of stock car No. 50 shown here. Brown is also the driver. Last Sunday No. 50 was demolished in a four-car pileup in the late model feature stock car race. The Browns and Smiths hope to have something to race in the race finale at Washington Speedway Sunday. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith and all the little Browns and Smiths are in the bleachers every Sunday. Both families live in the Staunton area.

Fourth In Row

Is Racked Up

By Lion Cubs

ed back for 24 points in the second

iors 32-14 in Gardner Park stad-

Quaterback Bob Marting and End

Gurney Haines combined on a 45-

quarter and never relinquished it.

Marting broke the tie by dashing

lead to 24-8 later in the third quar-

Coach Rodger Mickle praised

tremely well the entire game" and

also lauded the offense, particular-

The Lion Cubs will attempt to

next Thursday when they go to

Circleville to battle the Tiger

Cubs. WHS nipped Circleville 22-

Giants' slugging first baseman

has eye trouble but the specialist

who will examine him Monday

says he doubts if the problem is

anything as serious as a cataract.

ment in the World Series with

only three hits in 19 at-bats, re-

vealed his concern over eye trou-

ble Wednesday. The 1961 National

League home run and runs batted

Dr. George S. Campion, the

vious injury or inflammatory con-

Cepeda, a batting disappoint-

also got the extra points.

8-8 half time tie.

end sweep.

#### Stock Car Racing Winds Up Season Here Next Sunday

A hundred laps of championship feature stock car racing is on tap YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - It will 18 carries for a 2.9 average last for fans in the Washington C. H. and Fayette County area at the final card of the season Sunday at Washington Speedway, Jamison

> Time trials begin at 1:30 p.m. and race time is 2:30 p.m. In case of rain, the races will be postponed until the following Sunday. In last Sunday's seven - race card, Vern Shrock, of Plain City, and Carl Penwell, of Washington

Winners of the first three races were Marvin Willet, of Columbus, Gerald Burkett and Tom Webb, both of Washington C. H. Chick Hale, of New Madis on,

C. H., were the twin feature win-

won the first two races. Washington Speedway officials reported a boost in attendance 67 yards up the middle in the this year, noting that crowds have third period for the second TD. been averaging between 400 and He got the extra points on another 500 each Sunday afternoon.

#### Richardson's Series Grab **Proves Costly**

NEW YORK (AP)-Bobby Richardson's grab of a sinking line drive by Willie McCovey has to off several long gainers. rank among the most expensive The WHS defensive Halfback

player pool shares split up by the winning New York Yankees and the defense, saying it played "exthe losing San Francisco Giants from the 1962 World Series.

The figures were announced by the line, for its good blocking Wednesday by Charles Segar, Wilmington's confusing varations

A full winning share for the of defenses scouting reports, Pleasant View Yankees amounted to \$9,882.74 complete an undefeated season and a full share for the losing Giants came to a record \$7,291.49. The Yankees voted 34 full shares and the Giants 29.

18 earlier this year. Richardson's grab of McCovey's Panthers are definitely improved liner ended the seventh game of the World Series, won by the Yan- Capeda's Eyesight kees 1-0. The tying run was on Coach Anders tags Palmerton, third and the winning run on sec- Found Below Par

The Minnesota Twins and the faced all year," Palmerton, who Los Angeles Dodgers, runners-up lando, Cepeda, the San Francisco teams up at offensive halfback in each league, got \$64,746.32 and the third place Los Angeles Angels and Cincinnati Reds \$43,164.one of two juniors on last year's 80. The fourth place teams, Detroit and Pittsburgh, pick up \$21,-

NEW YORK (AP)-Stan Musial, in king said he thought the trouble only change on the "eagle" is the seven-time National League might be a cataract in his right that one inside linebacker is sta- batting champion who hit over eye. tioned between the end and tackle | .300 for the first time in four sesinstead of between the tackle and sions, today was named the cir- opthalmologist employed by the cuit's Comeback Player of the Giants, said a cataract condition The Lions will hold their final Year in the annual Associated in Cepeda's eye "without a pre-

Musial was selected by 31 of the dition would be highly unusual. m. under the lights in Gardner 108 baseball writers participating Park stadium. They will work on in the balloting. Del Crandall of kickoffs, kickoff returns, punts, Milwaukee was second with 23 punt rushes and punt returns votes followed by Ed Roebuck, while also running a few offensive Los Angeles, 15, Bob Skinner of plays to sharpen up the timing of Pittsburgh 10 and Harvey Kuenn, San Francisco, 6

Musial finished third in batting the past season with a .330 mark. He hit .255 in 1959, .275 in 1960 and .288 in 1961. His 1962 output included 143 hits, 19 of them homers, and 82 runs batted in. The 42year-old outfielder also stole three

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### **Liston Wants** Leahy As Boss

Change In Managers Is Sought By Boxer

**Football Game Fatalities** NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston Continue To Mushroom In U.S. of Philadelphia wants ex-Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy to be his manager, the Times-Picayune said in its final edition

In a bylined story by sports writer Buddy Diliberto, the newspaper quoted what he called a reliable source as saving: "Sonny has definitely made up his mind to change managers and his choice is Frank Leahy."

Liston, who won the heavyweight title last month from Floyd Patterson, is currently advised by Jack Nilon. His manager of record, George Katz is inactive. Katz' contract has one year to

Diliberte's story quoted the reliable source as explaining that Leahy is a close friend of the Rev. Edward P. Murphy of Denver, the priest who taught Liston how to read and write.

Liston and Leahy are known to have met in Portland, Ore., last game. Saturday at the Denny Moyer-Joey Giambra fight, which Liston

The undefeated WHS junior high "Leahy told some people that football team racked up its fourth he had seen Liston with regards year, there were 21 high school | Crisler offered two solutions: straight victory of the 1962 season to a film being made on Sonny's Wednesday afternoon when it roar- life," the source said.

"But later Liston told us that half to crush the Wilmington Jun- he was in the process of changing managers and that Leahy was his choice.

The young Lions overcame an 8-0 deficit late in the first half when have to be worked out, but it ap- session of the season for Southpears that Mr. Leahy will be my west Conference teams. yard pass-run play for a TD and

Leahy, 54, is a stock salesman at Georgetown College, and Reg-Marting added the extra two and public relations man for an gie Grob, 19, sophomore guard points on an end sweep to gain an oil company. He now lives in San for the University of Texas. Diego, Calif. He resigned as Notre | keeled over within moments of The Cubs jumped into the lead Dame coach Jan. 31, 1954. He leaving a practice session. Hundfor the first time in the third first won national aclaim at Bos- ley's death later was attributed ton College in 1940 and a short to meningitis. time later signed to coach the Irish. His Notre Dame teams won | ball fatalities has brought statenational championships in 1943, ments of concern from educators, 1946, 1947 and 1949. The juniors Lions padded their

#### Nicklaus Is Trailing ter on a 34-yard TD sprint by Half-In Australian Match

back Terry Brown. Quarterback SYDNEY (AP) - United States Bob Feikema netted the extra Open Golf Champion Jack Nickpoints by circling end. WHS notchlaus of Columbus, Ohio, carded a ed its final six-pointer in the last period on a nine-yard off - tackle par 72 but was three behind the blast by Fullback Dan Pavey. Heleaders, Australians Frank Phillips and Robert Swinbourne, after the first round of an international Lion Halfback Randy Kelley failgolf tournament over the Austraed to score in the game but reeled lian Club Course at suburban Kensington today.

catches in major league baseball John Brookover intercepted a pass had a 71, as did South African Jay Hebert of Lafayette, La.,

> Eleven American Leaguers batted above .300 during 1962.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962 17

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | being done and what's the princi-

mushroom toward the 25-year University of Texas Coach Dar-

Football fatalities continue to pal cause.

number for the 1962 season to 18. ter breaks and salt tablets every The latest additions to the list 30 minutes. Previously the squad of players who have died as a had gone straight through a twodirect or indirect result of foot- hour session. ball injuries came within a 24- Most of the football fatalities hour period Wednesday when the have occurred in practice sesdeaths of Mike Mallory, 17, and sions-only four have been at-James Lucian Baudin, 18, were tributable to actual competition.

And in those four cases, two were Mallory, a senior starting guard sandlot accidents, where it is for Gallup, N.M., high school, ap- assumed inferior equipment was parently died of a head injury used. The main cause seems to be after collapsing on the practice head injuries. field, Baudin, a freshman at Lou- This week, Fritz Crisler NCAA

isiana State University at Alex- Rules Committee chairman and andria, suffered a skull fracture University of Michigan athletic in an intramural touch football director, said that the latest blocking technique-blocking with Mallory's death was the 13th in the head and the hard plastic high schools this year, Baudin's headgear-has increased head the second in sandlot play. Three neck injuries by 82 per cent on collegians also have died. Last all football levels.

"Either a piece of equipment must be found which will absorb the shock and prevent the whipthodist center, became the first lash which the player receives college fatality on Sept. 2 when when hit by the head block, or we will have to pass legislation to "Sonny said, 'A few things still stroke during the first practice outlaw blocking with the head."

> 2-50 LAP Earl Hundley, 22, junior tackle

The rise in the number of footdoctors and parents alike. The main questions asked are what's

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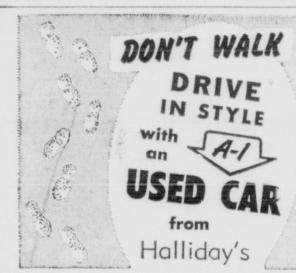
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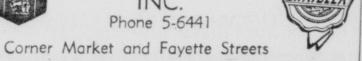
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Quarry Phone 5-6091 25. Household Goods

SEIGLER FUEL oil stove. Largest IRONER, LIGHT wood lamp table, table lamps, gas stove, good mat-tress. 31801. 270

FOR SALE

WHY WAIT TO BUILD?

very pretty bath fully tiled in color with matching fixtures, spacious 1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 6 cyl. Standard 24x16 living room with 11x10 dining L area, and you will appreciate



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Frank J. Weade, Realtor

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#### DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 19. Ranch 1. Sign of workers 1. Confusion authority huts: S. 6. Light of voices 10. Marshal 20. Bronze: 2. Wall 11. Exchange tapestry 3. Unit of 21. Flight-12. Wear away liquid by scraping 13. Containers 4. Wander N.Z. 14. Thin about idly 22. Gist stratum Yesterday's Answer 5. Small hole 23. More of ore for a cord 32. In Paris, fright-15. Place 6. Like lace "aunt" ening 17. Like 7. Moslem 24. Flow 33. To mature 18. Than: title 35. Dupe Ger. 8. Mosque rhythm 36. Stimulus 19. King 25. Japanese 38. Definite tower 20. Part of 9. Have admiral article 28. State of "to be" 12. Biblical 40. Record 21. Actors' S. Mexico of ship's voyage 16. Maxims afternoon 31. Glow perform. ances 23. Descendant 26. Expels 27. Underground burial place 29. Fuss 30. Owns 31. Musical direction 34. Football position: abbr. 35. Founder of Society of Friends 36. Rough. matted hair

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

JRFZVRXUPK VI PGKWVPN KWRP R SVN XUUKVPN GH XGFU GF ZUII VYZU JUG-JZU. - SRNUWGK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT STRIKES WITH THE SWORD SHALL BE BEATEN WITH THE SCABBARD,-HEYWOOD

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Television

Thursday

6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News-Nick Basso

(10) Dinner Theater - Mc-

6:00—(6) Sea Hunt—Adventure

(7) News, Sports

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7:30-(4) Wide Country

Drama

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9:30-(4) Hazel

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8:00-(6) Donna Reed

TV THURS. OCT. 25 P2

(7) Mister Ed-Comedy

7-10) Perry Mason

(7-10) Nurses-Drama

(4) Andy Williams

(6) Editorial-Robert Wie-

(6) Steve Allen-Variety

(6) Consult Dr. Brothers

(10) Dinner Theater - Mc-

12:25-(10) Movie-"Queen of Out-

er Space." - 1958

1:05-(4) Daily Word-Religion

Friday

6:25-(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News - Nick Basso

(10) Weather - Joe Hol

(10) Woody Hayes - Foot-

6:40—(7) Weather — Tom Fraw-

6:45-(4) News - Chet Huntley,

David Brinkley

Don Ameche

(7) News, Sports

6:30-(6) Sir Francis Drake

Cormick

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1:00-(4) News, Weather

Heart." 1954

11:25-(4) Special Assignment

11:00—(4-6-7-10) News

(6) Sports

self." 1951

11:30-(4) Tonight

11:20—(4-7) Sports

8:30-(6) Leave it to Beaver

(4) Dr. Kildare

(10) Death Valley Days -

#### So He Decides To Move

37. Toward and

39. Of the Alps

within

41. Reverbe-

42. Compute

43. Stagger

rate

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP)-Developers of a Cochise County sub division say a Pittsburgh man has purchased a desert acre because he thinks living in southern Arizona will improve his health. He was identified as Tom Brown. His age: 102.

#### 25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — Kitchen gas stove. Good condition. Call 52891. 269 FOR SALE — Small refrigerator and round drum table. 58731. 268

#### 26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY hay and straw Leo Gilmore. Phone 61541. 198tf HAY AND straw. Aills Bro Phone 8261 or 63471.

#### 27. Pets

FOR SALE — Purebred collie pups Lovable and beautiful. Call 981-2414. Greenfield, Ohio. 271 DACHSHUNDS — Cranedox Kennel Box 543, Washington C. H. Phone 22181 evenings. 106tf

#### FARM PRODUCTS

#### 28. Farm Implements

SELF PROPELLED International Harvester combine. Al working condi-tion. Motor burns no oil. Might take trade. 77160. 271

1 — FARMALL H. and cultivator, mounted picker. 1, 2-14 co-op breaking plow, 1 Int. manure loader, John Deere No. 5 mower. All equipment good condition. Call 66519 after 8:00

New 3 pt. Bush Hog \$377., Snowco Auger wagon 70 bu. size \$448. Tox-O-Wick Super Automatic cattle oiler \$69.95, No. 10 New Idea picker \$645., M-Farmall & 2 10:00—(6) Premiere—Drama

ENGLE MACH. SALES 11/2 Mi. North of Bloomingburg State Route 38 - Phone 7-7480

#### 29. Garden-Produce-Seeds

PUMPKINS AND squash. Albert Caplinger, 5 miles out on Greenfield Road. 268 11:15—(4-7-10) News

APPLES — Cider. Prices reasonable.
Kiefaber Fruit Farm. State Route
28 between Greenfield and Chillicothe.
269

APPLES FOR sale. Orchard open Sat-urday and Sunday 3:30 - 4:00. You pick your own, in your containers. \$1.00 and up per bushel. Sexten. Prair-ie Pike. 42004. 245tf

APPLES FOR sale, Jonathan Grimes Golden, McIntosh, & Cortland, Also cider, Smith Orchard, West Lancas-ter Road, Phone 66228 Jeffersonville, 246tf

#### 30. Livestock

CHESTER WHITE boars. Ray Warner 41125. 233tf PONIES, COLTS, mares, stud, trade for cattle, hogs. Phone 42342. FOR SALE: Purebred polled Hereford heifers. T. W. Graves, 43217. 286

FOR SALE-English type Shropshire rams. Douce Farms, 2 miles south of Jeffersonville on Rt. 70. Phone Jeffersonville 66505 mornings or evenings.

WANTED: Pony — good sized for grandchildren to ride and drive. Will give it much care and a good home, but cannot pay much. Give price and particulars in first letter addressed to Box 203 in care of The Record-Herald. 268

FOR SALE-Spotted Poland China

Boars. Ray & Joe Fisher, Jefferson-ville. DUROC BOARS and gilts. Charles Mil-

ler, near New Martinsburg. Call Greenfield 981-2069. 190tf CORRIEDALE RAMS. Phone 68457 or Bloomingburg 77522. Willard Bloomer. 273

PLEASE CONTACT us for feeder cattle we have on hand at all times. Pro-ducers Stock Yards. 230tf

DUROC BOARS, gilts. 7 months. Robert Owens. Phone 66482 Jeffersonville. 204tf

POLAND CHINA boars. Phone 62591. FOR SALE — Poland China boars.
Phone Bloomingburg 77296. Thomas
Parrett. 55tf

(7-10) Route 66 - Adven- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 ture

9:00-(6) I'm Dickens... He's Fenster - Comedy 9:30-(6) 77 Sunset Strip

(7) Beachcomber-Adven ture (10) Fair Exchange-Com

10:00-(4) Jack Paar (7) Deputy-Western 10:30-(6) Peter Gunn-Mystery (7) Income Tax Report (10) Miss Teen-age Amer-

ica 11:00-(4-6-7) News 11:10-(6) Weather

edy

11:15-(4-7) Weather (6) Sports (6) Editorial

11:25-(4) Special Assignment (6) Roundtable-Discussion (7) Movie-"You for Me." 1952

11:30-(4) Tonight (6) Movie-"The Vanquish-

ed.'' 1953 12:00-(10) News, Weather, Sports (10) Movie - "Viva Zapata." -1952

1:00-(4) News, Weather (6) Movie-"We're in the Money." 1935 1:05-(4) Daily Word-Religion

1:10-(4) Movie-"Affair with a Stranger." 1953 2:00-(6) Consult Dr. Brothers

#### **PUBLIC SALES**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 A. W. MATTERS, SR. Sale of registered and commercial Angus cattle, Located 3 miles west of Athens, Ohio on Route 682, one mile north of intersection of Route 56. Beginning at 1 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
ARNIE'S RESTAURANT — Complete closing out sale of equipment, supplies and fixtures. Sale will be held at 235 E. Court Street, Washington C. H. Sale begins at 1:00 p.m. Sale will be conducted by The Bailey. Murphy Company Murphy Company.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
BUTLER & J. E. HALL — Dispersal sale consisting of 50 registered Holsteins with DHIA records. Located 18 miles south of Hillsboro, 1½ miles west of Fincastle (Follow arrows at Fincastle off U. S. 62 to Five Point Road to Katterman Road to Shitepolk Road). Beginning at 12:00 noon. Sale Road.) Beginning at 12:00 noon. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
JOHN L. FRAZIER. Sale of dairy cattle and farm machinery. Located 6 miles north of Circleville, 1½ miles south of Ashville, 1½ mile east of Little Walnut on the Campbell Rd. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company. (10) Weather—Joe Holbrook

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 (7) Daily Trend—Business

News
(10) Dobie Gillis—Comedy
6:40—(7) Weather — Tom Fraw-lev

ley
6:45—(4) News — Chet Huntley
David Brinkley
(7) News—Walter Cronkite
7:00—(4) Jambore—Music
(6) Whirlybirds—Adventure
(7) King of Diamonds—Mystery

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
MARY MCKENZIE, EXECUTRIX of the Estate of Joseph McKenzie, deceased — Farm machinery, 4 tractors, hogs, hog equipment, cattle, truck, feeds and household goods. Located 3½ miles east of South Solon on St. Rt. 323. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

tery
(10) News
(10) News—Walter Cronkite
7:15—(10) News—Walter Cronkite
7:20—(4) Sportlite—Crum, Samp
7:30—(4) Wide Country
ment, London, Ohio. State Route 41,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
MR. & MRS. RALPH ANDERS—
Dairy cattle, gilts, sheep, farm equipment and feed. Located 13 miles south of Washington C. H., 2 miles north of Leesburg, on the Stafford Road, near the Fayette and Highland County line, in Highland County, on the Morton farm. Sale begins at 1:00 p.m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy Company. (6) Ozzie and Harriet-Com-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
SAMPSON T. POLK— Farm machinery, cattle, hog equipment, feeds, household goods and misc. Located 2½ miles north of Sabina off Dakin-Chapel Road on Weaver Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 729). Beginning 11 a. m. Sale conducted by The Smith-Babb-Seaman Co. 9:00-(6) My Three Sons-Com-(6) McHale's Navy-Com ·

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
MR. AND MRS. AMBROSE MOUL.
Personal property sale of dairy cows,
farm machinery and household goods.
Located 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of
New Holland, 32 mile south of the
Waterloo Pike on the BloomingburgNew Holland Rd. Beginning at 1 p. m.
Sale conducted by The Bumgarn er (7) Desilu Playhouse-Dra-(10) Movie - "Young at Sale conducted by The Bumgarner

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Lebanon, Ohio Oct. 22, 1962 Barker, Robert Myers No. 64721, a prisoner now confined in the Lebanon Correctional Institution, Lebanon, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, con gand

—(4) Special Assignment

(6) Roundtable—Discussion

(7) Movie—"Behave Yourself." 1951

admitted from Fayette County, convicted February 1962 the crime of Utt. & Pb. Forg. Chks, 2 Cts. and serving a sentence of 1-20 years Case No. 4340 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after December.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By Robert L. By Robert L. Baker Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Kathryn S. Wright, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that
John W. Wright, 432 Western Ave.,
Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly
appointed Executor of the estate of
Kathryn S. Wright, deceased, late of
Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said
fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT 6:00-(6) Sea Hunt - Adventure

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. E-7600 DATE October 16, 1962 ATTORNEYS Lovell & Woodmansee

brook

-(6) Sir Francis Drake

(7) Daily Trend — Business

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Albert E. Kemp. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary J.
Kemp. Jeffersonville. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Albert E. Kemp, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said within four months or for

ever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County. Ohio

NO. E7583 David Brinkley

(7) News — Walter CronATTORNEY Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT 7:00—(4) Jamboree — Music
(6) Gallant Men — Drama
(7) Biography — Documentary
(10) News
(10) News
7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite
7:20—(4) Sportlite — Crum, Samp
7:30—(4) International Showtime—Don Ameche

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harry V. Heath, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Iva B. Heath, New Holland, Ohio, and Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Harry V. Heath, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors a recognized to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or for ever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART
Judge of the Probate Courty. Ohio
NO. E7592

(7-10) Rawhide — Western | Date October 9, 1962 | Rattorney Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 —(4) Hallmark Hall of Fame
—Drama - John Forsythe,
David Wayne and Miyoshi
Umeki in "Teahouse of the
August Moon."

(6) Flintstones — Cartoon

(7.10) Route 66 8:30-(4) Hallmark Hail of Fame

MARTING HEREF OR DS, EMER-SON MARTING, owner. Complete dispersal of 250 head (158 lots) of reg-istered Hereford cattle. Located 5 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Sabina on U. S. 22 and State Route 3, Beginning at 10:30 a., m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company and Marting Sale Service.



FREE! FREE! CIDER AND **DOUGHNUTS** 

COME TO OUR BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY





Come As Early As 9 PM and See "Elvis" Plus Spook Show

FREE! A pass to this theatr for every lady who can ee this show without fainting

Sickers Now on Sale: All Seats 90c \*\*\*\* HEY! KIDS! HERE'S FUN FOR YOU!

AND LING ALL BOYS & GIRLS LOOK!

We're Having a Big . . HALLOWEEN PARTY









Doors Open at 1 P. M. Show Starts at 1:30

All Seats . . . Only 35c PRIZE FOR CHILD IN Prettiest & Funnist Costume FREE! For Every Child

Bring Mom & Dad Too!

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Is this the society editor? Well, I have some news for you."



DADDY, THIS IS ACE ... HE'S THE EX-BOY FRIEND OF MY EX-BEST FRIEND.

Rip Kirby



LAND HO! WE'RE SOMEWHERE, DESMOND UNDER THESE CIRCUMSTANCES LET'S NOT BE TOO OBVIOUS,

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson UNLOAD THE BOAT. WE'LL PLUNGE INTO

By John Cullen Murphy







By Walt Disney



Dr. Kildare



Blondie









Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







By Darrell McClure



### Council Renews Taxi Franchise Till Jan. 1

nesday night, but on a probation- for another year. ary basis until Jan. 1 pending a study to determine if changes are IN OTHER actions:

cab company's owner, that it was sure. taking the action in the light of The city manager also was in-

authorized. It will permit the cab in session. company to deliver packages, oth- Two or three new parking beverages, for a fee of 50 cents. package deliveries.

was authorized.

Councilmen indicated they wish

#### Business News

#### Court St. House Being Remodeled As Office Building

Dr. Samuel D. Sauer, optometrist, plans to move his office from his home, 504 E. Market St., to the west side of the double house at 321-331 E. Court St., as soon as extensive remodeling now underway is completed.

The east side of the house also is being remodeled for an office. cal. Dr. Sauer said that when work is finished he will have a reception room, fitting room, examination room and laboratory for his own

The other side of the house will have three office rooms on the first floor and two rooms and bath on St., surgical. the second floor. Neither side of the house will be used for residential purposes.

Plans call for a blacktopped parking area between the back of medical the house and the alley paralleling

Dr. Sauer, a native of Washington C. H., received his degree in DISMISSALS optometry from Ohio State University in 1940. He practiced a 532 Albin Ave. year in Springfield, then served three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II and returned St., surgical. to Springfield for another year.

He returned to Washington C. H. and has been practicing at his home for the last 16 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Sauer and their son and daughter will continue to make their home at 504 E. Mar- cal.

Dr. Sauer purchased the Court St. house from Mrs. Emma Bar- daughter, Sabina. chet through the Mac Dews agen-

KROGER MOVE NEARING

Moving day for the Kroger store | ple St., medical. is expected to occur sometime within the next three weeks.

The new building, at 236 S. Main ical. St., is rapidly nearing comple-

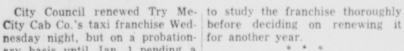
Among the preliminaries is the matter of transferring the store's beer - wine carryout permit from the present location at 214 W. Court St. The request for the transfer, filed Oct. 10, is now being processed by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

#### Firemen Called, **But Not Needed**

City firemen were called to extinguish a grease flash fire in a garage on Creek Rd., a mile south of Washington C. H., at 9:45 a. m. Thursday but turned back when it was learned that garage employes had managed to douse the blaze themselves.

The one-story building, owned by Gerald Henry, 553 Frank St., is leased by Blue Rock Inc. There was little or no damage to either the building or its contents.

The oldest American fort is Fort Constitution, built on an island 50 miles north of New York City in 1775 to prevent the British fleet from sailing up the Hudson



Council instructed City Manager The regular franchise, which is David Foell to have a yield sign renewed annually, expires Friday, erected on Warren Ave. at Com-Council told William Phillips, the fort Lane as a traffic control mea-

the recent conviction of two cab structed to place the traffic light drivers who used cabs in making at Fayette and Elm Sts. in conillegal sales of alcoholic beverages. tinuous operation, Heretofore, the light has operated only during the ONE FRANCHISE change was hours when Sunnyside School was

er than those containing alcoholic meters, the number depending on how many can be accommodated. Heretofore, the franchise has con- were ordered installed in front of tained no provision for making Roney Auto Parts, 130 E. Market St. Previously, this small section No change in passenger fares of the street has not been metered. A resolution was adopted in structing Dayton Power & Light Co. to install a light in the new addition to the city parking lot on S. Fayette St.

Another resolution authorizes the city to reimburse the two unsuccessful bidders on the fire station addition the \$10 they paid for plans and profiles on the project.

#### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Mrs. Floyd Smith, 220 S. Fayette St., medical,

Mrs. Wayne Jinks, Rt. 1, medi-

Mrs. Ted Messner, 1014 Briar Ave., medical.

Harold H. Foster, 1223 Washing-

Alvin Little, Jefferson ville,

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Rt. 6, surgi-

Mrs. Charles Duvall, South

Solon, medical.

Mrs. James L. Croker and son,

Pamela Sue Daniels, 425 Forest briefly.

Mrs. Edwone L. Edison, Hills-

Mrs. Charles Harner, Sabina,

infant remained. Miss Cora E. Hidy, Rt. 2, medi-

Mrs. Robert H. Jack son and

Mrs. Gordon McCarty, Jeffer-

sonville, medical.

Mrs. John Phillips, 220 W. Tem-

William E. Spence, South Solon,

#### **Blessed Events**

surgical.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDaniels, 634 Eastern Ave., son, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, at 4:15 a. m., Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, ing committee of the Executive 1110 Columbus Ave., son, 7 pounds, and Central committees and the 11 ounces, at 9:52 p. m., Wednes- Fayette Democratic Club, sponsors day, Memorial Hospital.



DEMOCRATS -- State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman and four candidates pose for the photographer at the Democratic dinner Wednesday night at Washington Country Club. From left are Coleman, Robert Mace, candidate for county commissioner; State Rep. Virtus Kruse, seeking reelection; Reed M. Winegardner, candidate for Common Pleas Judge; and Judge Calvin Crawford, Dayton, who is seeking re-election to the Court of Appeals.

#### **Democrat Dinner**

(Continued from Page 1) oleman said, is that "some

have certain brands listed by the State Liquor Department, "That is going to awful lengths to im peach the integrity of the administration, Coleman declared.

The chairman challenged Rhodes to stand up before a public press conference and submit to questioning on the DiSalle charge that Rhodes diverted \$54,-600 from his campaign funds to other uses.

"Rhodes has not done this," Coelman said. "In fact, he has not held a press conference since this campaign began. All we have Vickie Ann Martin, 702 Rawlings received from him have been the prepared handouts from his campaign headquarters.

COLEMAN was introduced by former Lt. Gov. George Nye, of Waverly

Jerry C. Rasor, the Democratic candidate for Congress, spoke

He attacked his opponent, Congressman William H. Harsha Jr. for "espousing anti - communism, but voting against nearly every measure designed to block the advance of communism in the

Rasor said Harsha voted no on the Alliance for Progress with Latin America, no on establishment of the Peace Corps, no on foreign economic assistance and no on appropriations to accelerate the nation's space program.

Others appearing on the program were Robert Mace, candidate for commissioner; State Rep. Virtus J. Kruse, who is seeking re-elec-Mrs. Dora Spangler, Rt. 1, med- tion; Reed M. Winegardner, candidate for Common Pleas judge; Judge Calvin Crawford, Dayt on, candidate for re-election to the Court of Appeals; William Shoe-Mrs. Myrtle Timmons, Rt. 1, man, Bainbridge, speaking for Tom Ferguson, candidate for state treasurer; and State Agriculture John Riggs, 1112 E. Paint St., Director Robert Terhune, of Wash-

ington C. H Gene Fitzpatric, Fayette County Executive Committee chairman, presented a campaign contribu

of the committee James B. Shaltry, who was master of ceremonies, presented a similar contribution to Rasor on be half of the campaign coordinatof the dinner meeting.

Sandwiches, Soups or Sundaes Any Hour Until Midnight

### STEAKS CHOPS ROASTS SEAFOODS SALADS WAFFLES

When Entertaining Guests Or Out of Town Visitors Hotel Washington

#### Voters Of Fayette County



Since I have been a member of one of the most prominent law firms in Cincinnati which devoted most of its legal efforts to that of trial practice, I feel this invaluable experience well qualifies me to be a candidate for Common Pleas Judge. I am currently a member of the Fayette County Bar Association, the Ohio State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Your support in the November 6th general election will be greatly appreciated.

### CANDIDATE FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

Sponsored By Fayette County Republican Executive Committee John Bath, Chairman

#### **Elections Board Names Assistants**

The Fayette County Board of voters ballots and 44 from memfriends of friends in the adminis- Elections pointed out Thursday that bers of the armed forces. tration" had ben approached to absent voter ballots cannot be is- At the same hour a total of 106

> out and notarized. same day that requests for them are armed services ballots. are received. When applications are returned the ballots are issued immediately.

A number of persons receiving the application forms have delayed returning them, a board spokes-

Two assistant clerks have been and Mrs. Margaret Helfrich.

Up until 10 a.m. Thursday, the "His only statement on the board had issued 195 application leased. charge has been, 'Yes, I did use forms for special ballots for the The gun reportedly discharged the \$54,000, but I don't owe the Nov. 6 election. Seventy - four of as the youth was removing the government any taxes',' Coleman the requests were for absent vot- bolt. Sheriff's deputy Bob McArer ballots, 77 were for disabled thur investigated.

sued until the official application special ballots had been issued, forms are returned, properly filled voted and returned. Fifty - three of

these are absent voter ballots, 28 Application forms are mailed the are disabled voter ballots and 25

#### Youth Shoots Self While Cleaning Gun

Jerry Davis, 15 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, employed to deliver ballots to near Octa, accidentally shot himdisabled persons who have com- self in the left foot Wednesday pleted application forms. The as- night while cleaning a .22 caliber sistants are Mrs. Martha Pfeifer rifle at his home. He was brought to Fayette Memorial Hospital about 9:30 p. m., treated and re-

#### KAHN'S

# Bologna Special

KAHN'S - ALL MEAT KAHN'S - ALL BEEF

KAHN'S - GERMAN

KAHN'S - GALLIC

#### FREE RELISH DISH WITH THE PURCHASE OF 49c PKG. HUMPTY DUMPTY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CARDINAL EZ CHECK

730 Leesburg Ave.

#### ed at \$350, to the other at \$50. \*\*\*\*\*\* Gate Opens At 6:30 P.M.

Boy, 6, Injured

When Hit By Car

late Wednesday afternoon.

ell East, 528 Gibbs Ave.

A 6 - year - old Washington C.

East, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ-

The boy reportedly ran into the

troit, was cited by police for

failure to yield the right of way

at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday when be

drove his car onto North St. from

Gibbs Ave., striking a north-

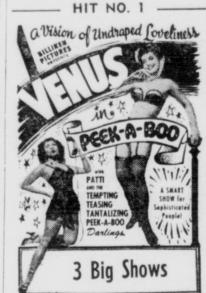
bound car driven by Ralph D.

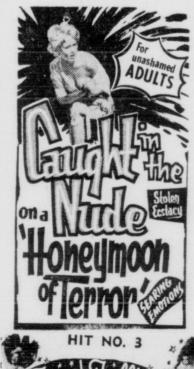
Warner, 35, of 245 Curtis St. Dam-

age to Warner's car was estimat-

#### \* SUN. SAT.

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mixed with a cold rain, halted Wickensimer said. work on the new addition to the As soon as the new addition is

H. boy escaped with only minor Thursday. injuries when he was struck by a car at Market and Fayette Sts. simer said that "given two or modled and redecorated The exthree days of good weather, they panded building will have a new Treated at Memorial Hospital can finish putting up the brick gas hot water heating system. for abrasions of his right knee walls. Then they can put the roof

and released was Ronald Douglas on. The new building will add 3,250 struction firm. square feet of floor space on the ground floor and the same in the Ohio City Gets Loan path of a car driven by Mrs. basement. The present building WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pubwas erected in 1924.

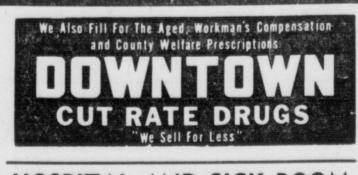
Geraldine Greene, 30, Bloomingburg, which had just cleared the intersection, traveling west on Market St. Mrs. Greene was not days allowed for completion. This struction of 100 low-rent homes. cited. The accident occurred at means another Christmas rush will have to be handled in the cramped | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Raymond R. Tawwater, 35, De-

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